Unsettled; probably snow to-

night and Friday; much colder; west to northwest winds.

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AMERICANS HELD TILL BERNSTORFF SAILS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Ambassador German, American consuls and the American sations brought in on the prize ship Yarrowdale are being held in Germany until assurances have been received from here as to the safe departure of Count von Bernstorff and the German consuls and the safe departure of Count won Bernstorff and the German consuls and the safe ty of German war-bound ships in this country.

It was said at the state department today that sensational reports have been consulted in Germany that the German ships here have been consulting and place the whole responsibility of a more serious edvelopment

nan ships here have been con-ted and their crows seized. Pend-confirmation Germany has detained

the Americans.
Officials here are inclined to minimize the importance of the detention, because they believe it largely has arisen from a insunderstanding and goon will be stratghtened out.
It has been officially announced that there is no intention of taking the Capacia ships. Moreover des-

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tillous and place the whole responsi-bility of a more serious edvelopment upon Germany.

Probably 150 Americans at Beslie and

four in Belgium and the one at Warsaw. There are 101 American eitizens among the consulates, ten among the consulates, ten among the consulates, ten among the regular embassy staff and at least twenty among the forty other clerks and attaches at the embassy.

That Ambassador Gerard is still in Herlin and not at Berne, Switzerland, as was thought possible yesterday is shown in a despatch received today from Ambassador Willard at Madrid, Mr. Willard said that the impression plant of the California as plain evidence that the Gerard was at Reyne and States, the was stored by the detrils of the liner's destruction while preparations went steadily er their vessels should sail through the forward in every branch of the country ready where on the seas they had before its many. Officials openly express the beat of the california as plain evidence that is shown in a despatch received today from Ambassador Willard at Madrid, Mr. Willard said that the impression plant of the California as plain evidence that the country the decision may be.

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STILE HOPE ENTERTAINED FOR FROM WAGON

ed at preatment speed and turned the narrow corner into Hail very fast with the result that the wagon was overturned and the boy thrown ferribly against the brick wall of the Lawrence Mig. Co.

The injured lad was removed to the could be seen in the second.

recovery.

Dance, Highland Hall, Friday Eve.

GERARD AND ALL OTHER OVERT ACT MERELY A CALIFORNIA WAS SUNK QUESTION OF TIME

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siders that the California case presents an lesue demanding action. In his address to congress Saturday the president said he would come again before that hody to ask authority to take further steps "if American ships and American lives should in fact he sacrificed."

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It was pointed out that so far as is It was pointed out that so far as is known, no American was lost on the California and no American ships have been sunk without warning since Ger-many announced her new campaign.

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Ladies' Night Will Be Postponed Until Tomorrow Night

The hearing of the cases of Dr. Al-Fred W. Lavigne, charged with having performed an illegal operation on Mrs. Elizabeth T. Dulley Shevlin, and James O. Shevlin, charged with being an ac-cessory before the fact, were to have been held before Judge Enright at the ression of the police court this mornsession of the police court this morn-WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The breach factive on the United States and Germany is growing wider hourly, and hope that hostilities can be avoided go over until February 21.

Escaped From Jail

piration of the largeny sentence he night appear in court and ask for an additional sentence. This morning's session of the police

This morning's session of the police court was brief, there being few offen-ders and the examination took up but Napoleon Marshall was charged

Napoleon Marshall was charged with drunkenness and unlawfully taking and driving a horse belenging to Edward I. McCarthy, but the owner of the horse did not care about pressing the charge, and stated to the court that if the man had not been under the influence of liquor he probably would not have taken the liberty which he did. The court, however, sentenced the man to one month in jail.

Paul Ford was found guilty on a drunkenness charge and was sentenced to two months in jail. Clement Neil will sneed a month at the same insti-

to two months in fail. Clement Nell will spend a month at the same institution. Joseph Lamoureux was sent up to the bastile for ten days and two cases of drunkenness were continued until Saturday.

William H. Hawes, for many years a loan broker in this city, has been appointed a member of the public cem-etery commission by Mayor James E.

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WITHOUT WARNING 41 MISSING

washington, Feb. 8.—The latest report on the destruction of the California, received this morning at the state department from Consul Frost at Queenstown, puts the number of survivors at 162 and the missing at 41. It says the ship apparently was torpedeed about 10 o'clock Wednesday American on board, is supposed to have state department from Consul Frost at Queenstown, puts the number of survivers at 162 and the missing at 16. It says the ship apparently was torpedeed about 10 o'clock Wednesday merning.

No Warning to Eavestone
Other reports today from Consul Frost on the sinking of the British ship Eavestone say that she also was sestroyed without warning. This point had not been cleared up in previous advices.

SUNK WITHOUT WARNING
NEW YORK, Fob. 8.—Official cable advices that the British steamship California was (orpedeed without warning were received here today by the Anchor line. The names of thirteen persons listed as missing were received as follows:

the Anchor line. The names of thir-teen persons listed as missing were received as follows: Second cabin: Mrs. E. Smith, Edna-Smith and Mrs. Kidd, Calgary, Alber-ta

J. W. Alderson and son, Vancouver, B. C. (Mrs. Alderson was saved.) Mrs. W. C. O'Donnell and two chil-dren of Philadelphia, (three O'Donnell

dren of Philadelphia, (three O'Donnell children appear on the ship's passenger list).

Neil Gillies, New York City.
Miss Madge Roberts, Toronto.
Steerage—Mrs. Marguret Little and one child, New York City, three other little children apparently saved."
Miss Annie Forbes, Toronto.
Wesley G. Frost, American consul at 1 17tsh coast by a submarine on Dec. 12, Queenstown, has cabled the state de-

tunder the hably would been received, and I assure you it is with regret that I acknowledge the resentenced all.

Appreciative of the valuable service which you have so cheerfully rendered during your term of office, and of your same instituted with the continue as a member of the board, I accept your resignation, and on behalf of the lot owners of the Edson cemetery, and the citizens of Lowell at large, tender you our sincero thanks for the telligent, careful and constructive work gratuitously performed by you while a member of the board of cemetery trustees. while a member tery trustees.

Respectfully.

James E. O'Donnell.

Mayor of Lewell.

stemmer California with an American aboard and rescued had been sunk in aboard and rescued had been sunk in violation of international law did not reach the capital last night until the reach the capital last night until the first thing to come to his attention to day.

Until all the facts are established heyend question, the president is not expected to indicate whether he count this morrhing the charge of an issue demanding action. In his adding the president said he would come again before that the California case presents dent said he would come again before that the California case presents dent said he would come again before that the California case presents dent said he would come again before that that the California case presents dent said he would come again before that that the the congress of the said he would come again before that that the dealth of the rest hat the california case presents dent said he would come again before that that the dealth of the rest hat the california case presents dent said he would come again before that that the demanding action. In his adding the man and the president is not complaint for escaping from jail at the president said he would come again before that the demanding action. In his adding the man and the president is not complaint for escaping from jail at the president said he would come again before that the demanding action. In his adding the man the bear of the filling the man of the city.

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of the passengers were listed as coming from cities in the United States, editors of the line explained that all of them were either British or Canadians

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The California is the first large passenger ship to fall victim to the new German unrestricted submarine war-

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All nersons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

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has never been heard here to such

good advantage as last evening. She

sang with evident case and perfect

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LIEUT. GOV. CALVIN COOLIDGE AND WIFE GUESTS OF THE EVE-

One of the most attractive and suc-cessful social events of the midwinter season was the annual idle Hour co-tillion held at Associate hall last night. The attendance was large, the decora-tions artistic, attractive and unique, the concert program was carefully seconcert program was carefully se-



LT. GOV. CALVIN COOLIDGE, Guest of the Evening

lected and carried out in a manner which solicited applause, and the costames wern by the ladies were of varied colors and of the latest styles, the rolors blending with the beautiful deconations, which taken together, made the scene, especially during the danclar, a very entrancing one.

The honored guests of the evening were beint Gov. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge and both were kept busy during the reception hour in meeting and shaking hands with those present. They were the guests of theur. Winfred C. MacBrayne, and Mrs. MacBrayne, nor's staff, and Mrs. MacBrayne, and Mrs. MacBrayne, nor's staff, and Mrs. MacBrayne, and Mrs. MacBrayne, were was the interior of the hall so beautifully decorated as it was last night. Ported plants, greenery, lattice work that was entwined with flowers and evergreen transformed the bare walls of the hall into a veritable sum-

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restrively deconsisted with another process of the was detted with another greenery covered the front of the stage.

One of the features in the decorations was the background of the stage which was a large scal of the stage streamed by American flags which was recovered in an artiste manner.

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the layors were distributed. Resolvering the half the march continued down towards the stage and passing the governor's box was reviewed by Mayor James E. O'Donnell, Mrs. O'Donnell and Lieut, Com. Howard E. Copeland, of the governor's staff.

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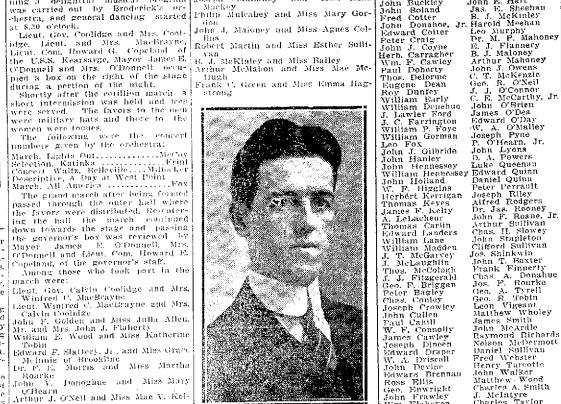
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SPORTING NEWS

The Illinois A. C. pulled a new one last week when it insured Jole Ray and Ivan Myers for \$10,000 against injury on the trip to Boston to compete in the B. A. A. games. It is an innovation in amateur circles and something that has a slight tinge of professionalism in it.

Speaking of the B. A. A. game, the 10-yard invitation was wen in five seconds, a very mediocre performance. Fird Silcox of Lowell high is fully able to cover the "thirty" in 3 4-5 and he is just starting to "come" at the 25 or 30 yard mark. There are, in fact, plenty of schoolboys who could have cut under 5 seconds for the distance. and we simply site. Silcox because we know him hest. What was the mat-ter with Francis O'Hara, Stephenson and Andy Kelly, asks Arthur Duffy.

The Dartmouth hockey seven ap-pears to have the goods this year. The team has beaten Yaie and the Army this week and has showed exceptional ability and form.

The Lowell high school track team will have a hard meet on its hands Saturday night when the Huntington school team of Boston competes in the local annex. The Boston school boasts of a first rate team this year and will sause the local boys a lot of trouble.

B. A. A. members are still having B. A. A. memoers are sim naving-fun with the member of the athletic committee who on the day before the indoor meet reasoned with Jimmy Power, the old B. A. A. miler, now a member of the Irish-American A. C. of New York, that he should not start in the wile handless.

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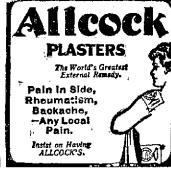
Keen Competition at the Y.M.C.A. Exhibition--Awards of Association Athletic Emblems The international senior hexathlon

meet which is being conducted in most of the North American Y.M.C.A.'s from Feb. 1 to 15, was held in the local asmember of the Irish-American A. C. of New York, that he should not start in the mile handicap.

"Why, Jimmy, you're a physical wreck and ought not to start," advised the committeeman. "You will remember that the last time you competed in Boston—in the two mile N. E. A. A. A. R. H. Falls, 361. The following secured enough points to seven that the last time you competed in Boston—in the two mile N. E. A. A. A. R. H. Falls, 361. The following qualified in each one of these events and will be awarded the association atherism.

FIRST TRINITARIAN CHURCH

The monthly bean supper and en-tertainment of the Mon of the Brotherhood of the First Trinitarian Congrenood of the First Findarian Confice gational church was held last night in the vestry. Reports of the several com-mittees were read and accepted. A committee was appointed to make ar-rangements for a hox social to be held at the next meeting.





One Cent Sale

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



50c each: 2 for 51c

Our quarterly one cent sale for three days only. The greatest sale ever attempted in connection with the jewelry business. Fine, selected merchandise. You can save money by buying now. We have the goods. Read the list carefully.

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The Cut Glass Sugar and Creams. 2 sets for 76c The Silver Deposit Vases...... 2 for 76c \$1.50 Brass Fern Dishes 2 for \$1.51 \$1.75 Brass Smoking Sets 2 for \$1.76 \$1.75 Cigar dars 2 for \$1.76 \$1.00 Enders Safety Ruzors 2 for \$1.01 \$1.50 Sali and Peppers, silver tops. 2 sets for \$1.51 35e Bill Folds 2 for 36c 25c Junior Lighters 2 for 26c 18 Odd Cut Glass Tumblers

12 Odd Gold Watches at one-half former price

6 Odd Silver Watches at 1-4 former price Rogers Finest Ast Silver Knives, Forks, Dessert Spoons, Sugar Spoons, etc., patterns that we are This is a rare opportunity to stock up in good silver tablewave for very little money.

REMEMBER!- At this sale, one cost buys another of any of the advertised articles, providing you buy the first article at the advertised price. Space will not allow us to enumerate all the special values. Hundreds of other articles not advertised have been placed on our counters at prices that will move them quickly. We have a large stock of goods but we are closing out some lines and would advise an early call as some of the advertised articles we have only a limited quantity of and they will go quickly.

GEO. H. WOOD, 135 Central St.

WOMEN'S GLOVES

CHILDREN'S MITTENS

ISTREET FLOOR-SHOE DEPT.

Women's Shoes, made of black coze, patent colt, bronze kid, gun metal calf, kid and cloth tops, button and lace, and louis Cuban heels; regular \$4 and \$4.50 values. Ransack Sale Price......\$2.69

Women's Satin Slippers, in pink, blue, black and white with turned soles: regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 values. Ransack Sale Price...\$1.85

Men's Shoes in kid and gun metal calf, in blucher and bal, all sizes, and widths; regular \$4.50 and \$5,00 values. Ransack Sale Price \$3.50



Basement Shoe Department

1000 Pairs of Women's Shoes. Pumps and Oxfords, made of patent leather, gun metal, vici kid and velvet. The shoes come in lace and button, plain black and colored tops. The pumps and oxfords are made of black and fancy colored kids and are suitable for street or house wear. Regular \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Ransack Sale Price \$1.00

10th SEMI-ANNUAL RANSACK SALE

Friday, Saturday and Monday---February, 9th, 10th and 12th

Prices on thousands of articles have gone tumbling for this Semi-Annual Ransack Sale. Odd lots-single pieces-broken size lots-lines to be discontinued-all of these feel the sharp knife of our clearance. All over this great store stocks have been gone through—prices put on them that will move them quickly—the time is short-but prices and quality talk. Come Tomorrow!

Women's and Misses' Coats Small lot of good Mixture Coats, velvet trimmed, belted, flare model: regular \$7.50 value. Ran-sack Sale Price......\$3.75

Women's and Misses' Coats in heavy mixtures, all new styles; regular \$10 to \$14 values. Ran-sack Sale Price\$7.50

Women's and Misses' Coats, all late models, broken sizes, in blue, black and brown; regular \$25,00 and \$27,50 values. Ransack Sale Price...\$14,50

Women's and Misses' Suits

Lot of Suits in blue and black and a few browns; regular \$18.50 and \$22,50 values. Ransack Sale Price

Just 22 excellent Suits, suitable for immediate wear; values up to \$25. Ransack Sale Price.....\$12.00

Women's and Misses' Dresses

FURS

\$7.50 to \$10.00 Muffs and Scarfs.
Ransack Sale Price\$5.00
\$10.00 to \$15.00 values. Ransack
Sale Price\$7.50

Second Floor

Women's and Misses' Skirts Women's Skirts, in plain colors and mixtures: regular \$6.75 value, Rausack Sale Price \$3.29

CHILDREN'S COATS

Children's Coats, sizes 6 to 14 years just 35 in the lot; regular \$7,00 to \$9.00 values. Ransack Sale Price\$4.50 Women's and Misses' Raincoats

Women's and Misses' Raincoats, in women's and Misses Rameous in piain colors and mixtures; regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 values. Rangack Sale Price \$2.00 ratheous thereby rubbarized, colors are pine, Shick, brown and ten; regular \$7.50 values. Ransack Sale Price \$3.98

KIMONOS

Odd Lot of Short Kimonos, in percale and flannelette: regular 39; value, Ransack Sale Price

Second Floor

MILLINERY DEPT.

New Satin Hats: regular \$2.98 value, Flansack Sale Price \$2.33 few Satin and Straw Hats combined; regular \$2.98 value. Ransack Sale Price980

JEWELRY DEPT.

Shell Hair Pins: regular 10c doz. yalue. Ransack Sale Price....5c

Mesh Bags in gun metal and silver; regular \$1.50 and \$2.49 values, Ransack Sale Price \$1.15 Street Floor

FURNITURE DEPT.

odd Desks in all sizes, funed oak and early English finish, regular \$4.98 to \$7.98 values. Ransack Sale Price....\$3.98 Sale Price Fourth Floor

DOMESTIC DEPT.

DRAPERY DEPT.

200 Pairs of Sash Curtains, odd lots in white, cream and Arab; regular 25c and 35c values. Ransack Sale Price....15c Pair mansack Square Mansack Square Marting, hound, edges, lengths from 1 to 2 1-2 yards; regular volues up 16 28c. Ramack Sale Price 29c.

Serin Romaints in short lengths, regular 19c and 12 1-2c values.
Ransack Sale Price....5c Yard Third Floor

WAIST DEPT.

Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Pussy Willow Silk Waists; regular \$4.00 value. Ransack \$afe, Price...\$1.89

All our discontinued styles of \$5.00
Waists in Georgette Crepe, Crepe
de Chine, China Silk and Jace
Waists; regular \$5.00 values.
Ransack Sale Price.....\$3.00 Second Floor

Women's and Children's Sweaters Children's All Wool Sweaters; reg-ular \$2.50 values. Ransack Sale Price \$1.69

Women's Fibre Silk Sweaters, in rose, copen and gold, made with sash; regular \$5.00 values. Ran-sack Sale Price......\$3.00 Women's All Wool Sweaters (counter soiled): regular \$7.50 value. Ransack Sale Price\$3.00

PETTICOATS

Black and Colored Silk Petticoats: regular \$5,00 value. Ransack Sale Price \$2.89 Second Floor

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Envelope Chemise, Night Gown-and Combinations (counter soil-

Crope de Chine Camisoles; regular \$1.00 value. Ransack Sale Price 55c

Night Gowns, made with haby Clumy lace yoke back and front, lace sleeves; regular \$2.00 value, Ransack Sale Price\$1.10

Night Gowns, Envelope Chemise and Combinations (counter soil-ed); regular \$1.50 and \$2.09 val-ues. Ransack Sale Price....89c

Long White Petticoats, with deep circular lare flounce; regular \$2 value. Rensack Sale Price. \$1.10 Crepe de Chine and Washalde Satu

Camisoles, made with lace inser-tion back and front, with and without sleeves; regular \$1.50 value. Ransack Sale Price...79c White Flannelette Gowns made with silk trimming. Regular

Flannelette Skirts, made with clastic belt: regular 69c vol-ue, Rausack Sale Price.....59c

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR DEPT.

Children's Wool Cap and Scarf Sets in green and navy only: regular 50c value, Runsack Sale Price 25c Embroidered Swiss Cullar and Cuff Sets; regular 39c value. Ransack Fibre Silk Scarfs, in rose, copen, green, white and purple; regular \$1.50 value. Ransack Sale Price

Novelty Bows in the latest styles and colors: regular 26c value. Runsack Sale Price............10c

Tam-o'-Shatters and Toques, in rose and white, red and white, and black and white; regular 75c value. Rangack Sale Price

Street Floor

RIBBON DEPT.

White Satin Risbon, 5 to 7 inches wide (slightly solled); regular 29c value, Ransack Sale Price 19c Yard Silk and Satin Ribben, 2 to 3 inches wide, all colors: regular Se value, Rensack Sale Price....5e Yard Silk and Satin Ribben, 1 and 2 li-wide, all enforst regular 5c value, Ransack Sale Price.....3c Yard Street Floor

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's Flat Wool Vests and Pants, in gray and white, broken sizes; regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 val-ues. Rausack Sale Price.....25c

Women's Jersey Fleeced Lined Vests and Pants, all size pants in knee length; regular 50c and 50c values. Ransack Safe Price..30c

Street Floor

Women's and Children's Hosiery Odd lot of Women's, Children's and Infants' Hose; regular 15c to 25c values. Ransack Sate Price 4 Pairs for 25c

odd sizes in Children's Hose, most-

Odd lot of Women's Hose, in small Sate Price Silk Thread Hose, in black, white and colors, richelain ribbed and fancy: regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. Ransack Sale Price 79c

CORSET DEPT.

sack Sale Price.

Lot of Brassieres, broken sizes; regular 50c value. Ransick Sale Price.

Lot of Brassieres, broken sizes; (slightly soiled); regular 25c values. Ransacked Sale Price 18c

Shirt Waist Ruifles: regular 50c values, Ransack Sale Price, 35c Street Floor

TOILET GOODS DEPT.

Bath Salts: regular 25e value, Ransack Sale Price15c Fountain Syringes; regular \$1.25 value. Ransack Sale Price 59c value, Ransack Gan-Liquid Comp. Powder: regular The value. Ransack Sale Price 15z

Bath Soap: regular 10e value. Ransaek Sale Price ... 4 for 25c Mertin's Peroxide: regular 25c value. Ransaek Sale Price. 15c Jergen's Benzoin Lotion:

be value. Ransack Sale Price 17c Detachable Nail Buffers; regular 25c value. Ransack Sale Price

Lustreite Teilet Water: regular 50e value. Ransack Sale Price

Cheumber Soap: regular 15c value.
Ransack Sale Price 3 for 25c
Milkweed Lotion: regular 25c
value, Ransack Sale Price . . 15c
Myers' Machine Oil: regular 10c
value, Ransack Sale Price . 5c

lar 25c value, Ransack Sale Price 15c Dressing Combs: regular 10c value, Ransack Sale Price 3c Real Orangewood Sticks; regular 5e value. Ransack Sale Price 2 for 5c

UNDERPRICED

counter soiled; regular \$1.00 value, Ransack Sale Price 29c

irls' Middy Skirts, made with bodice; regular \$1.00 value, Ransack Sale Price......29a

White and Colored Waists, counter soiled; regular \$1.00 value.
Ransack Sale Price......290

White and Colored Waists; reg-ular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values. Ran-rack Sale Price 59c, 2 for \$1.00

Infants' and Children's Dep't.

Children's Coats, in volvet, broad-cloth, cordurey and plush in blue, black, brown, green, copen and gray, in sizes 2 to 6 years; regular \$0.00 to \$10.00 value. Ransack Sale Price \$2 to \$5

Children's Hats, in felt and velvet

Bonnets in silk, velvet and cordu-voy, in white, black and blue, sizes 12 to 15; regular 98c and \$1,49 values. Ransack Sale Price 19c Children's Bata Robes, in all colors and sizes: 2 to 14 years; regular values \$1.49 and \$1.98. Ransack Sale Frice690

nfants All Silk Vests, in sizes 3 months to 3 years; regular \$1.50 value. Ransack Sale Price 69c Children's Knit Leggings in copen-rose, tan, cardinal and black; rose, tan. cardinal and black; sizes 1 to 4 Years; regular \$1.25 Value Ransack Sale Price...79c

Children's Angora and Knit Toques, in all colors; regular 59c value. Ransack Sale Price29c hildren's Angora Brushed Toques and Scarf Sets, in gray and copen; regular 98c value, Ransack Sale Price 69c hildren's

Children's White Corduroy Toques all same size: regular 59c value, Ransack Sale Price 29c Second Floor

SMALLWARE DEPT.

Best Steel Safety Pins, sizes 00 to 2 1-2, white: regular 5, 7 and 8c value. Runsack Sale Price, 2 Cards for 5c

Regent Darning Cotton, 45 yard spools, tan only; regular 50 spool value. Ransack Sale Price. 3 for 5c

Price

White Buttons, suitable for chil-dren's clothing; regular 5c and Sc dren's cloudes, values. Ransack Sale Price, 2 Doz. for 5c

Discontinued styles in Fancy But tons, suitable for dress and coa trimming; regular 1212c to 50c values. Ransack Sale Price

Stocking Darners, in black only; close, Rausack Sale Price 2 Spools for 1c Street Floor

Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs Men's White and Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs; regular 5c values. Ransack Sale Price....8 for 25c Women's White and colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, also embroidered Handkerchiefs, also embroidered in one corner; regular 5c value. Ransack Sale Price

8 for 25c

BASEMENT SHOE DEPT.

Women's Satin Party Slippers, in light colors (slightly soiled), just the thing to recolor or gild; regu-lar \$150 value, Ransack Salo Price 396

Daylight Basement

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

Men's Heavy Work Shoes, Goodycar welt with Elk uppers; regular \$3,50 value. Ransack \$2,65

Men's Dress Shoes, cloth top. English style button, or heavy calf blucher; regular \$3,00 values. Ransack Sale Price \$2,15

Men's Gun Metal Blucher Style Shoes; regular \$2,50 value. Ransack Sale Price \$4,185

Men's Rubber Boots, all sizes, 6 to 11; regular \$2,00 quaitly. Ransack Sale Price. \$2,25

Men's Light Dress Arctics, fine Jersey tops, 1 buckle; regular \$1,50 value. Ransack Sale Price. \$1,00

Men's Rubbers; regular 75c value. Ransack Sale Price. \$1,00

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Men's Rubbers; regular \$1,00 MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES inpers, ontoner
leather soles; regular \$1.98
value. Ransack Sale Price \$1.45
Boys' Kangaroo Scout Shees with
leather soles; regular \$2 value.
Ransack Sale Price. \$1.45
Boys' and Men's Leather Leggings
in tan or black; regular \$2.00
value. Ransack Sale Price 95c
Boys' Rubbers, sizes 2 1-2 to 6;
regular 55c value. Ransack Sale
Price. 45c
Men's and Boys' Slippens; regular
49c value. Ransack Sale
Price 29a
Boys' Lace or Button Shees, Goodyear stitched soles; regular \$2.50 year stitched soles; regular \$2.50 value. Ransack Sale Price \$1.55

STATIONERY DEPT.

Non-leakable Fountam Pens; regu lar \$1.00 value. Ransack Sal Price 69c
Autocrat Linen Writing Paper in
fancy boxes, in white only; regular 29c value, Ransack Sale
23c Price Price on Writing Paper linem and fancy colors; regular \$1.00 value. Ransack Sale Price 790

BASEMENT

Children's Flannelette Sleepers:

Girls Blowners, sizes 6 to 14 years, regular 75c value. Ran-eack Sale Price.......25c

midren's Drawers, made of good collon; sizes S. 10 and 12 years; Children's All Wool Sweaters. Corset Corrs, counter soiled; regular 25c value. Ransack Sale counter soiled; regular 35c value. Ransack Sale Prico \$1.00 Price \$1.00

'hildren's All Wool, I Picce Sets; regular 35.00 taine, Bansack Sel- Price \$2.00

Gungalow Aprens) regular 69c value, Ransack Sale Price, 39c Nomen's House Dresses, made of

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Boys' Winter Hats, a large assort-ment of colors; regular 50c to \$1,00 values. Ransack Safe

Price 25c

Boys' Heavy Natural Wool Sweaters with Byron collar, all sizes, with pockets; regular 69c values.

Ransack Sale Price 50c Boys' Fur Mittens; regular 56c value, Ransack Sale Price, 25c

value. Ransack Sale ... Daylight Basement Basement-Mens' Furnishings

Men's Union Suits, in heavy Jer-sey ribbed, close crotch with

BOYS' CLOTHING Boys' Overcoats, in chinchilla only, sizes 2½ to 5 years; regu-tar \$3.00 value. Ransack Sale Price \$1.98 Some With two pair pants, sizes 6 to 18 years; regular 86.00 and \$6.50 values. Ransack Sale Price \$4.75

Boys' Mackinaws in broken sizes, all wool, fancy plaids; regular \$6.00 and \$7.00 values. Ransack Sale Price.....\$4.75

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Union Suits in light heavy weight, broken sizes, close crotch; regular \$2.00 and \$3.00 values, Ransuck Sale Price \$1.29 values, Hansack Sale Price 50.29
Men's Negligee Shirts in Seersucker, made coat style, soft
french cuffs: regular \$1.00
value, Ransack Sale Price 50c

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and madras, coat style, laundered cuffs; regular \$1.00 and
\$1.15 values, Ransack Safe
Price 70c
Men's Heavy Domet Night Shirts,
cut big and long with collar on,
sizes 16 to 19; regular 75- valur. Ransack Safe Price 550 Ransack Sale Price. . . 55c

Men's Two Thread Silk Hose, double heel, sole and toe, black only, all sizes: regular 50c value, Ransack Sale Price 17c Pair

Men's Four-in-hand Ties, in the latest colorings; regular \$1.00 value, Ransack Sale Price 50c Toom 50c Four-in-hand Ties. Ransack Sale Price 35c, 3 for \$1 en's Four-in-hand Ties, 2000 assortment to choose from reg-inher the value, Ransack Sak Price 12 1-20 12 1.20

inside for band, all sizes; regular \$100 value. Ransack Sale Price 50c
Men's Unlined Kid Claves, slightly
reifed: regular \$1.00 and \$1.50
values, flansuck Sale Price 69c
Street Floor

Annex-Main Store

MEN'S STORE

Men's Odd Suits in fancy cheviots, most all sizes: regular \$6.50 and \$8.00 values. Ransack Sale Price \$3.98

Men's Suits in fancy worsteds and cassimeres and a few odd blue serges, sizes 32 to 44, in stouts.

tongs and regulars; regular \$15 and \$15 values. Rensack Sale Price \$10.75

Men's Suits, made by the best makers, including Adler-Röchester suits; regular \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 values. Ransack Sale Price \$16.50

Men's Overcoats in plain gray and black, also fancy mixtures, in Chesterfield or box style plain or patch pockets; regular \$10 value. Rensack Sale Price.....\$6.98 Men's Mackinaw Coats. in fancy

plaids in different colorings, sizes 34 to 44; regular \$6.00 value. Ransack Sale Price.....\$3.98 Men's Mackinaw Coats, in plain colors and fancy plaids, rain-proof; regular \$8.0) and \$9.00 val-ues. Ransack Sale Price....\$5,50

Men's Pants in plain gray and fau-cy striped worsteds, also all wool Dickey pants, heavy weight and strongly follored: regular \$3.00 values. Ransack Sale...\$2.00 Odd let of Men's Pants that seld for \$2,50. Ransack Sale Price \$1.50

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

(ilass Spoon Trays, used for serv-ing banana splits: regular 10c value, Ransack, Sale Price...5c World's Record Mixer, glass far with beater; regular 50e value, Ransack Sale Price19c Wizard Ploor Mops: regular \$1.00 value. Ransack Sale Price. 50c Wizard Floor Mops: regular 5the value. Ransack Sale Price. 25c Galvanized Covered Garbage Cans; regular 59c value. Bansack Sale

Nesco" Brand Aluminum Tea Kettles: regular \$3.49 value. Ransack Sale Price \$1.79 Fifth Floor

LEATHER DEPT.

Street Floor RAZORS

KNIVES AND FORKS

Set of Knives and Forks, plain pattern, Crown triple plate; regular \$1.75 value, Ransack Sale Price ...\$1.25 Set CUT GLASS

Cut Chass Sagar and Cream Sets; regular 35 values Roussek Sale Price 196 Silver Plated Ware, values up to 25c, Brussack Sale Price 10c

the society dwindling until three years which came at an opportune time And ago, after the loss of the building, it as visible evidence of the splendid co was apparently an empty shell. But operation of members and friends allke

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In all, he stayed two and one-half years in this connery, returning to be had late in 1851. He was soon after stricken with a severe illness brought on by overwork and the terrible strain on by overwork and the terrible strain on by overwork and the terrible strain of being twice imprisoned for the debraic incurred in his noble work. He never fully recovered and died on April 12, 1856, having given the pledge of total abstinence to 1.000,000 people.

I have no very definite information regarding the total abstinence societies which existed in this city previous to to the formation of the Mathew Temperance Institute, which formed as a permanent organization Jan. I 1881, in response to a call issued by Florence V, H. Denoghur and P. F. Sullivan, now president of the Bay State Street Railway Co.

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If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable soft, ness and fullify and lustrous, try balletons, try ball they have an incomparable soft, now and they for your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of danding you cannot have nice, heavy child in their makeup always are child in the provention of the scalin

Street Railway Co.

To trace the growth of the society totlet counter; apply a little as dimensionally of its kind and had also spent about \$30,000 on a building, is but to awaken memories, because when the venture proved to be a financial burden the spirit of gratitude was not demonstrated by many of those to whom the organization had proven their greatest aid to success. Failure to attract new members resulted in eventually—why not now?

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That love may make the world 20 around but it romes to a dead ston un-less loyalty stands at the wheel.

That former Alderman Toupin is still hopeful something will be done in widening the junction of Hall and Aiken streets.

That another reminder of the high cost of living is the small quantity of polatoes given with a meat order in the restaurants.

That last evening's concert closed a delightful series of entertainments un-der the auspices of the Lowell Teach-

That folks are wondering when Har-ters organization.

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That a couple of local lawyers cut The Associated Press)—The Division filled.

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lot of comfort to a woman whether she into a heated argument in police court, of Archives at the front has gathered ever attends an opera or not.

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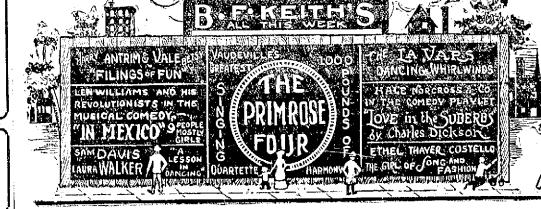
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sisters and their tables said Mr. Harris, "the cody family," said Mr. Harris, "went to Kansas long before the war. Forth of my risters and their families did the same. Col. Cody's father was buried in Kansas and my father was buried there also.

Ruffalo Bill's History

William Frederick Cody was born February 20th, 1816. His parents were fame and Mary Cody. They settled in Davenport, Iowa; subsequently moved the town of Leclair. At this place



SIMON B. HARRIS

William was born. The Cody (amily, when he was eight years of age, went to Kansas. The family consisted of father, mother and rever children; two logs and five girls. If proved to be a very eployable trip for a lad of his years. He was the proud possessor of a poag, a dog and gan. He distinguished himself with the meristance of his dog. Turk, by shooting the first deer, The father succeeded in taking up government land, which was to their fiking, and established a very desirable home.

Teade Cody was a man of principles: a firm believer in human right, and highly respected where he was best known, in the course of time, toombe arose over the territory of Kansas; the cause being as to whether the territory should be admitted into the trajon 8s a free or slave state. Warm debates followed, which later led to aroon and nurder. Mr. Cody was called upon to make a speech, and define his position in regard to the matter. After some hesitancy, he declored his periodiles regarding fine question of slavery, saying, f shall do all in my power and if needs be, give my life in the cause of freedom. A ruffiam in the crowd incensed by what had been said, plunged a kinic to the hill into Cody's breast. Mr. Cody small had been said, plunged a kinic to the hill into Cody's breast. Mr. Cody small had been said, plunged a kinic to the hill into Cody's breast. Mr. Cody small had leed, brought, in a false account against the estate of \$1000 which had been paid, but the receipt could not be found. The man who paid the bill and knew about the transaction had left that healtly. What was to be done? William's mother talked the matter over with him. He said, Mother, let him sue you, and we call fight it. But we have no money to fainly said Mrs. Cody: how can we nay the expenses? William's mother talked the matter over with him. He said, Mother of the schoners, also carrying applied to the firm of Itusell, Major & Widdell, as an extra, the firm being my god in the could do the work as well any mother of house he were riding back and forth

"In the course of time, court opened.



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THE TAX RATE DANGER

In the matter of appropriating money for the city's needs during the present year, the members of the municipal council have the interests of the city and its people at their disposal.

If each member makes an effort to get the highest amount possible in order that he may have money to spend with a lavish hand, then we may expect extravagance and a tax rate needlessly high.

If the members forget their own political interests or what their political friends expect of them, they will be more likely to serve the best interests of the city rather than those of their respective political

Where elected officials use their position and even the funds of the city to perpetuate themselves in office, the government is bound to suffer.

In fixing the appropriations for the year, the commissioners can show whether they are practical business men, solicitous to promote economy and keep expenses within a reasonable figure, or, whether they want each to outdo the others in spending the largest amounts possible.

If the amounts already asked for be voted, the tax rate will be advanced from \$21.20 to \$24.67, an increase of \$3.47. That would be considered an epochal advance. It would cause an increase in the rentals of stores and tenement property and would thus ultimately injure all the people. And would it not be well for the commissioners to consider carefully that if the tax rate be hoosted to the vicinity of \$25 this year, when we shall have incurred the full expenditure for our new high school to cost perhaps over a million dollars, the rate must go very much higher.

Where then are we going to land? If we put the tax rate up about \$3.50 this year circumstances may arise that will cause another big increase next year and the next until the rate becomes intolerable.

Let the aldermen remember that the very men whom they intend to help by large appropriations would be ultimately injured by a high tax rate, because it would drive out some industries and prevent others from coming in. The moderate tax rate is always a drawing card for prospecting industries, but a tax rate of \$25 or \$24 or \$23 will turn

It is to be hoped, therefore, that the commissioners will use the pruning knife freely on the estimates so as to keep the tax rate as low as possible consistent with our argent public needs and thus avoid giving Lowell the unenviable distinction of leading the well governed cities of the state in a high tax rate. Remember also that Lowell is a factory city in which the valuation per capita is less than half that of Springfield, one-third less than that of Cambridge, one-fourth less than that of Worcester and nearly as far behind that of New Bedford. What does that mean? Simply that the vast majority of our people are not property owners and that the bulk of the taxes is paid by a small number of citizens as compared with the number in some other cities of equal size.

The increase proposed as based on the estimates given out by the commissioners would be about 16 per cent, which would be wholly unprecedented in our past history, and let it be added, wholly indefensible even under present conditions.

I would attend strictly to the business

CARRANZA AND THE KAISER

Il appears that Carranza, de facto

Congressmen Rogers' bill explained

by The Sun Washington cerrespondent

in yesterday's Sun is timely, necessary

and wisc. It is intended to give the

federal courts power to punish con-

spiracres against aliens within our

shores while in the exercise of their

rights as guarauteed by treaty between

the United States and their govern-

ment. Heretofore the states had full

charge of dealing with such offences

but in most cases they either over-

looked them or handled them in a

manner that displeased the home gov-

ernments of the aliens. Should Mr.

Rogers' full become law it will remove

examination for admission to the

Massachusetts bar, we may soon ex-

president of the Mexican republic, if

it can be so called, has cabled his good

BRYAN BUTTS IN AGAIN

If it be true as alleged by the of his office. papers of New York and other cities that William Jennings Bryan assisted, it is said, by Secretary Daniels of the navy department, sent a special message to the German government ostensibly to explain away wishes and hopes for success to the or in some degree to mollify the kaiser. For some time past there has president's action in severing rela- been a suspecion that certain Mexican tions with Germany, both gentlemen leaders were receiving aid from Ger should be promptly placed under re- man sources in order to embarrass the straint so that they would not have United States or to precipitate a war an opportunity to interject their per- between this country and Mexico, Carsonal views in any future interna- canza's message to Berlin at this time tional crisis. Bryan was secretary confirms that belief. of state, but when it became neces- Pertunately, as now appears. Presisary for our government to assume a dent Wilson avoided being drawn into dignified stand he got weak at the a real war with Mexico. His wisdom They're fine! Don't remain bil-But he had the in so doing is now very generally acimpertinence and the indiscretion to knowledged. Were we involved in-a go to the Austrian ambassador to conflict with Mexico at present, Gerimpress upon that official that the many would laugh at our protests. Wilson hotes to Germany on the The Carranza incident will be re-Lusitania outrage shouldn't be taken membered by Americans as showing

address to the American people urging them to protest against making war with Germany for any cause

There is a federal law that deals with men who interfere in an international controversy such as is now on for the purpose of influencies or affecting in any way the action or the attitude of the United States and that law should be invoked to induce Mr. Bryan to keep has hands When he off governmental affairs. had the reins in his own banes he proved too pusilanimous for the job and retired that he might go out to pursue the bresponsible yet profitable task of advising the people to oppose the government. The time has arrived when Mr. Bryan should subside or else pay the penalties provided in the following federal statute

"Every citizen of the United States Japan. When aliens are killed in racewho without the permission or author ity of the government, directly or indirectly, commences or carries or any verbal or written correspondence or intercourse with any torcigu govern-ment or any forcign officer or agent thereof, with an intent to influence the measures or conduct of any for-eign government or any officer or agent thereof, in relation to any disnites or controversies with the United States, or to defeat the measures of the government of the United States; ** * shall be fined not more than \$5000 and imprisoned not more than three years."

As for Secretary Daniels, It is inconceivable that as a member of the cabinet he would have any part in such an undertaking; but if he did he showed that he has no conception of his duties and that his place should be filled at once by a man who

Seen and Heard

ir Japan the crater of an extinct volcano in which there are many hot springs is utilized as a sanatorium.

The average citizen doesn't seem to be very favorably impressed with the modus operandi of the city hall trium

A Greenville, S. C., man says he had lived for 40 years without getting his name in the papers, and then when thy did mally print it they spelled it wrong.

The strangest friendship reported from Maine is that of a fox and some Woolwich pigs, the former having heen found making himself at home in the latter's pen. chael H. Flanagan of Syracuse be succeeded in making a violin of a uminum. Mr. Flanagan says it has

that of most wooden ones. Supervisor of Schools Charles supervisor of Schools Catters to thendel of Plumas county, Calif., passed through Oroville the other day on his way to attend a meeting of the board way to attend a mercon-in Quincy. He is 37, and made the trip from La Porte to Strawberry Val-ton snowshors. He is the oldest suley on snowshors. He pervisor in California.

One day seven years ago at 12 o'clock, two Pittsfield men met an one told the other of the birth of daughter in his home. A few day ago at the same hour and at the same place, the two men accidently me again, and one told the other of th agasa, and our four the other of arrival of a second daughter in home.

Bed Time Meal

Bed Time Meal

"Do you eat anything just before going to hed?" said the physician to the neurotic subject who could, not siece.

"O, no, doctor?" the patient replied.

"Well," said the physician, "just keep a glass of milk and some biscuits inside you, and make a light meal the lost thing before retiring."

"But, doctor," replied the sick one, "you told me on no account to entanything before retiring."

anything before retiring?"
"Pooh, pooh!" said the doctor, "that was three months ago? Science has made enormous strides since then!"

A Fatherly Feeling

Robbie Smith, aged 9, was the shin-ing light of the family, and his fath-er was very proud of him. "I shall call round and see your teacher," said his fead parent, "and teacher." said his fond parent, "at thank him for the kind interest be

thank him for the kind interest he is taking in you."
"If you do, father, I want to tell you that all the beys in our class are not known by name, but by number only. My number is 25."

In due course the father called at the door.

In due course the father called at the school and knocked at the door, which was after a few moments opened by the headmaster.

"Toole duroning, sir," said Mr. Smith.
"I am the father of 25."

"Indeed," replied the, schoolmaster man to be her mate is dead—defunct—with surprise.
"Come inside, my friend. I can feel for you, for 1 am the father of 12 myself."

We recken as many will do the ask-ing in 1917 as in 1918, if they happen to feel the urge.

Why No Answers Came

We really must let one sitting-m furnished," exclaimed Mrs. Dod

made.

Did you see to that advertisement?"

What did you put in nes, what an you put it.

He fetched the paper and proudly
howed her the paragraph, which ran;
To let, furnished, sitting-room; sult-

ious, sick, headachy and constinated.

Best for colds, bad breath, sour stomach-children love them.

Lastana outrage should be interned until after this crists shall have passed. That was after the Nebraskan had issued an address to the American people urgand massacre in which there is title and massacre between him and Villa.

CONGRESSMAN ROGERS' BILL

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Congressman Rogers' BILL mantive for children also.

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DAN McLEAN.

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Variety that's how you say it,
This shading of men here on earth;
We arrive here today with nothing to

Of the manner or rank of our birth. one grows to like life in the open, One stays where the four walls en-

)ne fills up the time with babble and rhyme, One tells of his wishes in prose. There's only the one of each kind of

There's you and there's he and there's I.

And we diner a lot in the plan of the plot l guess we're the same when

Every Year is Leap Year

Nineteen sixteen was leap year. There won't be another leap year the calendar says, till together. But the calendar deceives.

ing in 1917 as in 1918, if they happen to feel the urge. The leap year just past saw a wonn-sitting-an elected to congress—but she'll take

room furnished," exclaimed Nrs. Dod' to her husband. "All right, my dear," he replied I'll put in an advertisement in the local puper. You leave it to not." Huntling for his pen, he visited the room in question and made notes. The days passed by, but no inquiries more mide. Lady Very Happy

asked Mrs. tred.

(Rather! I had it in the next day," replied her husband.

(Cle disappointing to have no re-Good Health.

> In a recent interview regarding the many head testimonials published in the daily papers from Lowell people, praising the new heebal stemach rem-edy. Plant Juice, the Plant Juice Man. edy, many since, the many since man, who has his headquarters at Dow's, The Lynggist's, in Merrimack Square.

arch for some time and also suffered greatly with rheumatism. My appetite was poor, I had pains in my back and leaved from Mr. Robertson great of the meeting and always felt fired and all played out. I was so nervous that I could not sleep at night and got very weak and run down. I had heard so much about Pant Julee that I decided I would give it a trial; my appetite is now time, and I am able to digest my food. I sleep the and feel rested my food. I sleep the and feel rested inferentially glad to endorse Plant Julee had had and, this beam due on account of the benefit I have rescived."

The Placi Julee Man is at Dows, The metion, and the members gave the ris-

The that since Man is at Dows, the Pringgist's, in Merrimack Square, where he is duly meeting the local public, and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.

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CHAIRMAN RESIGNS

her seat this year, and the greatest service commence.

The leap year just past saw a weman fly nearly from thleage to New York. But in the year coming, which is not a leap year, she says she'll cross the continent through the alr.

The calcular still observes leap year.

But the sex doesn't .-- Pittsburg Lead-

MAIN MEMBER OF THE COMMIS-8108

John L. Robertson, chairman of the public cemetery commission and for two years a member of the board, yesterday afternoon announced his intention of resigning from the commis-sion because he is not able to give the office the attention it deserves. The O'Donnell in a day or two.

Mr. Robertson's amouncement came as somewhat of a surprise and the oth-er members of the commission ex-pressed sincere regret at his decision.



Mr Robertson said that he believed that the majority of lot owners felt satisfied. If think you will go a iong way before you find a more conscientions man that Thomas Duckworth.

Said Mr Robinson.

If think he should early out the interpretable care ints—Pay rolls, structions we give him, and that is \$78.90.

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is why I om always auxious to make public voluntary estimentals from users of Plant Juice, because that is the quickest way to convince the resignation from the two energy of the wonderful properties of this truly remarkable remedy. I always hisist on only using those from the same city in which they are published, so that readers will have no difficulty in substantiating and verifying them.

Mrs. Reseive flower, who resides, at North Tewksbury, Mass, and is a well-known resident of that town, having many acquariatances in this city, remaining the sourceston and the substantiation of the control of

to him, and he regretted his decise

n account of the benefit I have resived."

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Pruggist's, in Merrimack Square,
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molecules. Mr. Taylor moved that the salary of
Sunt Juickworth be mised \$150 a year,
and Mr. Osgued noved the amendment
that the male employee of the department be increased \$250 a day. The
amended motion prevailed.

The Annual Report The animal report of the commis-ioners follows:

Singers follows:
"The commissioners of public cometries of Lawell herewith submit their
second annual report, tegether with a
statement of the receipts and expendistatement of the receipts and expendi-ones for the year ending Dec. 31,

Morthly meetings have been held during the year. At the meeting held May 1, 1916, John L. Dobertson was menimously elected charman. Fre-quent writs have been made to the the at words have not made a supervision. Visits have also been hade to saved completeles in other cities. The following work was done in this apportment during the year 1916: interments duting year;

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5 of lots, \$98,560. \$5 Uncollected inter-care fund, \$13,554.70. Accounts outstand Graves lined Number of lots sold. Number half lots sold. interest on perpetual or Accounts outstanding Dec. 31, 1916, | 231 | gason and West | 11,022.72 | 100ded | 3 | 100d | 100d | 140.00 | 36.00 | 36.00 | 36.00 | 100d | 100 ed forded

edy, Plant Juice, the Plant Juice Man, who has his headquarters at Dow's The Irengist's, in Merrimack Square, said:

"The proof of the budding is in the eating. Actual statements from people who have used some remedy with surges, are more conclusive than all of the scale of learning work on increase, are more conclusive than all of the scale of learning statements is to make bublic voluntary testimentals from people is why I am always auxious to make public voluntary testimentals from the feature of the scale of the said with the scientific data is the world. This is why I am always auxious to make public voluntary testimentals from the feature of the learning that is have been here two years, and my the quickest way to convince the possible of the said will so the possible of the said will so the possible of the possi centained an interesting account of ma-travels in Freland. Some of the mem-bers of his family are at present in Ireland awaiting a good upportunity to return to this country. Mr. Riordan's letter to Mr. Quirk

recens o Easy for a country.

Mr. Riordan's letter to Mr. Quirk reals as follows:

Clobe, Arizona, Jan. 29, 1917.

Mr. John J. Quirk, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir and Bro.—After an absence of some months from the old home town, most of which I have spent in the desert and mountains of Arizona, I thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still very much among the living and enjoying, myself amid an atmosphere entirely different from that to which I have been accustomed to live in Rain is practically an unknown quantity here, for we have had rain on two occasions only since I have been here, with a small snow storm at Christmas. Perpetually blue skies, and cloudless at that, greet you from day to day. One cannot describe this country and the extraordinary mountain roads through here, and do them justice; they must be seen to be appreciated. Some time I shall be with you agalu and shall then relate my pleasant experiences spent in a "dry state." for Arizona is dry both from a climatic and a liquor point of view.

If you happen to see a reporter of the lowell Sun fell him that one of my greatest pieasures out here is watening for The Sun, in order to get the news and doings in Lowell Give all the brother members of the union my regards and tell them I am year much alive and well, and am hoping, to see them in the near future when one can ramble around as I do here all the time without an overcoat.

Fraternally yours.

Patrick Riordan.

reads as follows:

Patrick Riordan, Box 577, Globe, Arizona,

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) BE ENTHUSIASTIC!

Skepties and "slackers" do more harm than good.

FIGHT FOR

Co-Nationalism: The Peoples' Plan

One Court, One Army, One Navy.

All Nations represented-forces combined and intermingled in selected zones. Small cost-low taxation-no wars.

Co-Nationalism is coming-for International Affairs only-

but no national armament for offense or defense no more wars. Warring Governments see "the handwriting on the wall."

Do your own Thinking and voting.

THE SPELLBINDER

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The Original Town Hall

The Original Town Hall
Let's go back to our original town hall, which was built in 1829, and see what happened. Lowell became a town in 1826. The first town meeting was heid in Coburn's tavern, "near Pawtucket Falls," afterward known as the "Stone House," now the Ayer Home. But soon there arose a rivalry between Coburn's tavern and Frye's tavern, both of which "places of entertainment

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I am carrying on a PIANO BUSINESS EXCLUSIVELY and

for this purpose expensive warerooms are not necessary. As in the past, I will occupy less expensive warerooms at my RESI-DENCE STUDIO, 50! WILDER ST., where I can quote much

lower figures when my OVERHEAD CHARGES are REDUCED.

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2000 lbs. of Goal

(NOT SLATE AND DIRT)

When you buy a ton of coal at today's prices you want all coal, that is bright

Give us your trade and you will be

better satisfied with your coal.

A Boston paper last week advertised aparticle on Lowell, in the local newspapers with the following startling announcement:

"\$225,000 Spent on New High School and Not a Brick Laid"

In April, 1888, it was decided to construct a city hall and Memorial building, but the corner-stone was not laid until 1899, and the buildings were not finished until the latter part of 1893, yet when they were completed every newspaper in Lowell lauded them, and the memory who constructed them. Elisha Ford.

Overran Their Appropriation

the men who constructed them, to the sties, and two finer public buildings are not to be found anywhere in New England. Thousands were seent on these buildings before a brick was laid, and they were built by a combinistion.

Peaking of Commissions

Speaking of Commissions, advisory boards, etc., since this year's government has come into office much has been said against both, though why there should be any serious objection to a board which acts without pay purely in an advisory capacity, is not very clear. It may be true, as Commissioner Warnock has stated, that no individual member of that board is as competent as he is to construct a high school, but it must be admitted that the combined knowledge of the nine of them, builders, financiers, school beard experts, lawyers, etc., suvely must amount to something.

Since the school board introduced the bill into the legislature calling for a commission to take hold of the high school proposition as it now stands and go through with it, there has been much talk about and objection to cammissions and one would almost believe that either such commissions were untried propositions in Lowell or had been tried and found wanting.

Such is not the case, however, for Lowell furnishes two very striking illustrations of building work done successfully and satisfactorily by commissions.

check to our original was built in 1823, and see it happened. Lowell became a two proposed in the proposed in Lowell did an excellent job to the proposed in Lowell jo

WASHINGTON. Feb. 8.—President Dister like a mustard plaster. Wilson's severance of diplomatic relations with Germany was approved for toosilitis, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, tions with Germany was approved formally yesterday by the senate. Five hours of debate preceded the vote, but the only active opposition came from the five senators, who stood our against the resolution when the real was called. The ranking republican leaders joined the democrats in declaring their whole-hearted support of the president. The text of the resolution follows: follows:

The Resolutions "Whereas, the president has, for the easons stated in his address, delivreasons stated in his address, delivered to congress in joint session on Feb. 3, 1917, severed diplomatic relations with the imperial Gorman government by the recall of the American ambassador at Berlin and by handing his passports to the German ambassador at Washington, and

Lodge With President

Senator Lodge, ranking republican

the city council to whom was referred the petition recommended that the city hall commission also undertake this work and the city rouncil forthwith enlarged the powers of the commission so that it could take charge of both buildings.

In the report of the first meeting of the commission the following appears: "The question of hanquets and junkets was frowned upon; to neither of which did the commission devote any time, except that some of the members

which did the commission device and time, except that some of the members travelled into the east and farther north to inspect quarries at their own expense; a committee was away in two or three instances and two lunchexpense; a committee was away in two or three instances and two lunchers were enjoyed when the commission deemed it necessary in the discharge of their duties, and away from Lowell; at none of which was a full commission present. Nor did the commission or its members accept of banquets or junkets trom persons outside of the commission, except a lemonade treat from one of its architects at a meeting held in his office. The commission was not, fortunately, constituted for such entertainments. The question of politics, with the injunction that no party. Hines would be drawn on matters which might arise came in for a few words of discussion, and it was quite generally agreed that they should not be raised or appeals made to the public in search of either moral support or certificates of character."

THAT JAR OF MUSTEROLE ON THE BATH-ROOM SHELF

Haa Relieved Pain for Every One in the Family

When little Susie had the croup; when Johnny got his feet wet and caught cold; when father sprained his knee; when granny's rheumatism bothered her—

That jar of Musterole was right there to give relief and comfort.

Musterole is a clean, white outment, made with oil of mustard. It will not



That there was not a word of adverse criticism and immediately provision was made to raise the rents in the new building so as to uneet the additional expense. The old town hall several times remodeled is still doling business and expenses. Merrimark street apposite St. Anne's and there was not a word of adverse tritism and it was used as a count and congress to use such measures as a church, and it was used as a counter and city half down to 1823, when the president made in the president made expenses. The old town hall several times remodeled is still doling business in Merrimark street apposite St. Anne's and structure was completed and dedicated. Thus the first building combles in Merrimark street apposite St. Anne's and in Lowell did an excellent job if it did overrun its appropriation nearity. Should Let World Know

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Senator Shorman, republican, pronunced the German declaration of ruthless submarine warfare the most unjustifiable proclamation to nations of the world "since the days of the Corsairs, since Errake and Fubbisher, when pirates sailed the seas."

Senator Borah, republican, declared the president's course was taken solely with a view of malataining neutraly rights. He warned against entering rights. He warned against entering rights. He warned against entering rights, he warned against entering rights, he country. Forty-three democrats and 35 republicans voted for the resolution. They were:

Democrats—Ashurst, Bockham, Bryan, Chamberlain, Chilton, Culberson, Fletcher, Hardwick, Hitchroek, Hollis, Hughes, Husting, James, Johnson of South Dakota, Lee, Lewis, Martin, Martine, Myers, Nowlands, Overman, tower, Phelan, Pittinan, Pomerece, Kansieli, Reed, Robinson, Saulsbury, Shafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Maryland, Smith of South Carolina, Stope, Thomas, Thompson, Tillman, Underwood and Williams, and Smith of Michigan, Smoth of Maryland, Smith of South Carolina, Stope, Thomas, Thompson, Tillman, Underwood and Williams, and Smith of Michigan, Smoth of Maryland, Smith of Michigan, Smoth of Maryland, Smith of Michigan, Smoth of Mich son, Tillman. Underwood and Williams.

Republicans -Borah, Brody, Brande-gee, Clapp, Clark, Cok, Chunnins, Cur-tis, Dupont, Fall, Ferneid, Gallinger Harding, Jones, Kenyon, Lippitt, Lodge

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"I Had Sharp Pains Like Lightning Flashes Shooting Through My Joints."

Shorting Through My Joints."

"In the spring of 1803 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheimantism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three pass of the tempty after remarks, and decter after dector, but such relief as I consider was only temporary. I malk, I found a record was only temporary. I malk, I found a record that cured me completely, and it has never we terribly suffered and even bedithing with Neumantism, and it effected a cane in certy case. I want every sufferer from any form of rheimatism and it effected a one in certy case. I want every sufferer from any form of rheimatism and it is not suffered to the first and a cont; simply mail poin name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has preven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheimanism, you may send the price of it, one dular, but, understand, I do not went your money unless you are perfectly antisfiel to send it. Insit that fair! Why suffer any lorger when positive relief is thus offered you free? Bont delay, write teday. MARK H JAUKSON, No. 812. Genrage Bidg. Syracuse, N. Y."

Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true—line.

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My Fight is on against High Prices. I absolutely refuse to take advantage of the present abnormal war-caused conditions to increase the prices of my dental work. In every line, in every business, there are always some who are ever eager to make the most of a situation at the expense of others. But I am out to break high pricesand I'm going to do it with the help of the people of Lowell and vicinity who, I think, are with me in my fight for suffering humanity. Prices now being charged by some dentists are unjustifiable. I am asking no more for my services now as I did before the European war. An increase was not necessary for me; why should it be necessary for them? Answer this

question yourself. Not until it is absolutely necessary will I increase my prices. If it should come you can believe that there was no other alternative. The name of Dr. H. Laurin stands for the highest in dental work at lowest prices now and always.

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Cincinnati Man Tells How to Shrivel Up Corns So They

WOOLEY SPINNERS

A regular inceting of the members of the Wooden Spanners main will be held this evening and a feature of the meeting will be an address by Fresistalden of the dent John Golden Workers of America-

BOYS FIND DYNAMITE IN

his hands started to open them, when officers. Both sides kept the agreement of his playmates noticed a sign on the box reading "Explosive." He warned the Sabin boy, and putting the streke back the youngsters fled.

Sabin informed his parents and the Walterlown police were notified. Later the state police were called and investigation disclosed 29 sticks of the explosive. It was removed and attempt is now being made to discover how it came to be in the sharty.

The police believe the dynamite may have been hidden there by strikers during a recent labor conflict in Watertown, or else that it was carelessly left there by a contractor who had been doing work in the vicinity.

RED CROSS WORK*

The next neon another note came ment religiously. The next note along the French, also signed by the Bavarians. It read: "We are the Bavarians. We are being relieved by amay of them as you can."

"I would not have believed this." and Mr. Flamand, "rad I not seen it with my own eyes." On the following when the French advanced to attack their thench, and arose and shot the first French line in the backs.

SKILL THE PRESSIANS

Note Flung by Bavarians Into French Trenches, Lieut. Flamand Tells St.

Membership and Financial Campaign Planned-Workroom Open in Mildreth Bullding.

In a tender, aching corn stops soreness at once, and soon the corn dries up and lifts right out without pain.

He says freezone is a sticky substance which dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding tissue or skin. A quarter of an ounce, which will cast very little at any drug store, is said to be sufficient to remove every hard or soft scorn or callous from ene's feet. All lifts amounteement since the inauguration of the high heels.

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Bend No Money—Just Your Address, Wests of awail suffering and misery have faught this man. Mark H. Jackson of Syracuse, New York, new terrible an entary to human laws to storage (made), salary, places relemented its and have given him sympaths with all unfortunates who are within less than the remainder of the respector funders, salary, sa WOMEN ADVISE MOTHERS

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This herbal tonic for women is made up to hand or tablet form, and can be obtained in almost any drug store in the United States. It contains no alcohol or narcotic, and its ingredients are praised on the wrapper. Purely an herbal tonic derived from nature's roots and herbs.

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made to the public in search of either moral support or certificates of character."

Sixty-seven architects applied for information relative to the work while multitudinous letters and communications were received offering suggestions to the commission. The commission held a competition of sketches among architects and as a result selected the plans which pleased it most. The commission had its troubles and its critics and it called for bids three times before hids that satisfied it were available. The corner-stones were laid in the fail of 1890 and the buildings dedicated in October 14, 1893. For once in history the Lowell newspapers were all united in sentiment, and that was on the day of the dedication of the new city hall, when The Lowell Sun. Dally Citizen. Daily News, Morning Times, Evening Star. Morning Jail. Daily Courier, without exception spoke editorially in highest terms of the new buildings and of the great work done by the commission. If a commission is appointed to go through with the high school proposition it will begin its duties with a vexatious part of its work already done for it. The city hall commission had only the site on which to erect its building. Any commission appointed for the high school will have Its plans all drawn and the necessary steel purchased and on the ground. People who are impatient because the new high school is not well under way should consider that the city hall and Memorial building, a pronosition which entailed an expenditure of half a millient took nive years to complete, while this proposition, will east probably double what the city hall and Memorial building cost the city.

THE SPELLBINDER.

156 Merrimack St. Phone 2160

BOPP ORDERED STOP BOOKING TO FURNISH \$25,000 BAIL

SÁN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Franz Bopp, former German consul-general tional Mercantile Marine today sent tenses, for conspiring against American neutrality were ordered to furnish to the country requesting them to consult the search booking passengers on American increased both of \$25 miles and to the country requesting them to the country tenses are to the country requesting them to the country requestion to the country requestion th increased bull of \$25,000 each today by Judge William H. Hunt in the United States district court. Theodore J. Hoche, Ropp's counsel said it probably meant that Bopp would go to jail. bail of \$25,000 each today by line ships. Blant H. Hunt in the United The following circular was sent to

PLUNGED OVER BANK; 8 THROWN OUT

SENATOR BUCKLEY OF CHICOPER INJURED IN BACK-OTHERS CUT

WRENTHAM, Feb. 7.—Eight members of the legislative committee on public institutions were thrown out of an automobile which planged over a 10-tool embankment near here todae. Senator baniel J. Buckley of Chicone was injured in the back and the other members of the party were cut and muised. The committee was on its way to inspect state institutions in this town when the accident happened.

REFUSE PASSPORTS WOMEN AND CHILDREN

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Although there has been no cancellation of callings of British or allied ships from American poets, it was learned here today that ports, it was fearned here tonay that the British consulate is refusing to issue passports for women and children on ships destined to pass through the war zone. No formal notice has been issued, but applications for women and children are refused.

REDMAN IS READY

MILITARY SUPPLIES

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Adjt. Gen. Gardner W. Pearson teday completed an inventory of military supplies in the state and found that the greatest shortage was in the stock of leggings and itratial packets. The inventory showed 1852 rifles and 7568 bayonets, with only fifth patrs of leggings and 2582 first aid packets.

TWO SAILORS RESCUED AT

Havana having been rescued at scafrom their barge which broke away tries from their large which ricks axis from her tug during Menday's gale The Edward F. Clark and the barge Theogone Calmer in tow of the tug News to New London.

SUNK WITHOUT WARNING

LONDON, Feb. 7. An official state-ment issued today by the British gov-criment concerning the finiting by a German submarine of the British pas-

German salanarine of the British passenger liner Port Adelaide 18398.

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STRICT NEUTRALITY

PARIS, Feb. 1. A Havan despatch quarters here since Monday was reported today by postoline otherals. Germans, Amstrona and Poles are the procedure densities who have closed their accounts, it was raid. The total deposits in the postal savings banks in this city are approximately \$2,500, 100, most of which is in branches in the foreign quarters.

STRICT NEUTRALITY

PARIS, Feb. 1. A Havan despatch from Madrid saves that Premier Rose manners has received a great number of telegrains from different parts of the country congratulating the government on this time resolution to continue to maintain strict neutrality.

AGAINST BALLOT TO

HAVERHILL RIGT CASES

LAWRENCE, Feb. 7. contine eight defendants under materiment for disturbing a public maceting, charges which grew out of the riot in Haverhill on April 3, 1916 whon Thomass Leyden attempted to better on 1elligions issues, four pleaded guilty in superior today.

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PASSENGERS ON

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"Present situation makes it necessary to caucel the sailing dates of American line steamers, and until this is settled please stop booking passengers of all classes."

Amouncement of this action came soon after publication of a statement from the state department that no environ would be provided for when

convoy would be provided for when ships were bound through the German war zone.

TRACE OF KIDNAPPED CHILDREN

Stephen street. Back Bay, told a re-porter last night how her two little children were kidnapped during the height of Monday morning's storm, at the North station, when they were snatched from their guardian's care and whisked away in a high-powered automobile. Nothing has been heard of them since.

INTERESTS IN

FIGHT FOR U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Minister litter of Switzerland today was instructed by his government to take over German diplomatic interests in the United States including the Gorman embrssy here and twelve consultates throughout the country. The minister informed the state department of his government's action in the event of war with Germany. Secretary Lane today had word to that effect from Indians on many reserva-

into the German embassy building when Count von Bernstorff and his

when Count von Bernstorff and his staff depart.
Instructions have been sent to Swiss consuls to take ever the German consulates in the following cities:
Atlanta, Chicago, Chedinard, Denver, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Scattle, St. Louis, St. Paul and Manila.

Special arrangements are being made by the Swiss minister for the departure from Manila of the German consul there. Because of conditions at sea it is understood that the rousul

DENMARK NOT TO BREAK WITH GERMANY

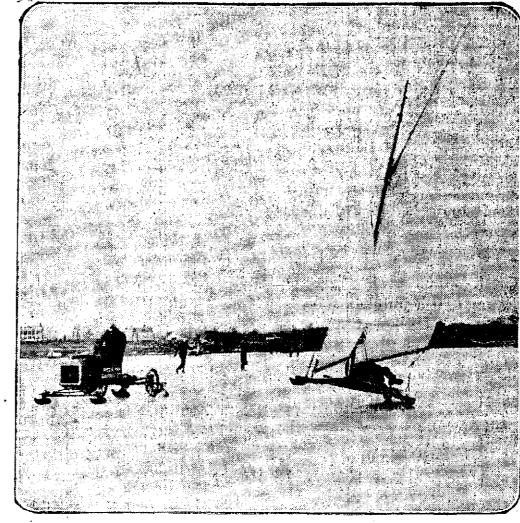
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Two sailors of the circumstance of the circumsta tives of the three Scandinavian counas to their international interests follows are being continued at Stockholm.

SWEDEN NOT TO BREAK

London, 5.55 n. m. Sweden will not necept. President Wilson's invitation to sever diplomatic relations with fermany. The Swedish government, however, will protest against the newhe a ly inaugurated German naval policy.

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AUTOMOBILE IN NOVEL RACE ON THE ICE KING GEORGE DISCUSSES DEFEATS



RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 6.—lee yachting is the main topic of conversition annual the sportsmen in this section. All kinds of races are being and some new records for the Shrews- the auto and handly.

number of ice yachts. In fact, it is to the regular yacht races a number

From Yesterday's Late Edition

BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF

B. Hamel, adjutact general; Al- and on the arrival of the police ambu-nerm. Lowell, ordnance officer; lance he was removed to the General Mandeville, Brockton, mapector- hospital.

Athert B. Hamel, adjutant general; Alfred Guerm, Lowell, ordunates officer; Athert Mandeville, Brockton, inspector-general; L. Josanh Rioux, Fall River, quartermaster general.

Among the civil officers elected were the following: Rt. Rev. Bishop G. A. Guertin, L.D., Mambester, bonormy chaplain; Rev. J. A. B. Barette, O.M.L. chaplain; general; William H. Wellen, Marthore, homorary president, Redophe Boucher, Manchester, president general, Andre A. Cote, Fitchburg, socretary general; Abert bergeron, Lowerstein, Lowerstein, Lowerstein, Lowerstein, Lowerstein, Lawerstein, Research, Andre A. Cote, Fitchburg, socretary general; Abert bergeron, Lowerstein, Lowerstein, Lowerstein, Lowerstein, Lawerstein, Lawerste

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Rev. James Cassidy of Brooking road the registration of physicians and the committed prayers, and the burdal surgeons, was in St. Patrick's commetery, Lowel, in charge of Undertakers James F. Bill Bitterly Dehated O'Donnell & Soas.

the United States was held at Central Falls, R. L. Sunday, Monday and yesterday, the affair being attended by delegates from various parts of New this city, while driving a sleigh owned guards, amiliated to the brigads were broken left leg resterday when the Capit. Albert Bergeron of Garde From tenne and Sergt. Alfred Guerin of the vicinity of the pumping station. Garde Sacre-Coon.

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First aid was administered Mathisoa.

MATRIMONIAL

Ernest J. Beckett and Miss E. Evelyn Whitaker were married feb. 5 at the leg home of the bridegroom in Middleton for

REFUSE TO LET WOMEN BE ADMINISTRATORS

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FRENCH-AMERICAN

The biennial convention of the French-American Volunteer brigade of the Edson cemetery in charge of Endertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons, the United States was held at Central Falls, R. L., Sanday, Monday and yesterday, the afford head of the Committee Reports

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WAR IN OPENING PARLIAMENT

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The opening of parliament, always picturesque, was shorn of much of its picturesque, was shorn of much of its color and pomp. The peers were none of the customary robes and regalia. The king was chad in the uniform of an admiral of the fleet and all the lords and members of the house of commons who are entitled to wear either khaki or may blue, followed the remaining the king. There also dominions and my Indian empire, which commons who are entitled to wear sion.

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which you are aware have been made laid before you and I pray by the enemy with a view, to opening mighty God may give his ble peace. My people throughout the empire and my faithful and heroic allies remain steadfastly and unanimously resolved to secure the just demands for reparation and restitution in respect of the past and guarantees for the future which we regard as essential to the progress of civilization.

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LONDON, Feb. 7.—King George, in ica we have outlined, so far as can be opening parliament today said that the response of the allies to the invitation. Threats of further outrages upon puoof the president of the United States lie law and the common rights of he

were other innovations in keeping with the time of war. The imperial escart consisted of officers of the overseas fighting forces. The royal galacter in the house of lords was set apart for wounded soldiers. For the first time in the history of parliament the importance of the foreign pressions are recognized by the allotment of seats in the press gallery to correspondents from allied and neutral countries.

The weather was clear and crisp and as the royal procession passed from Buckingham palace to the house of parliament dense crowds lined the streets.

DYNAMITE PLANT BLOWN UP: 200

nd expectoraction in factories; leave to withdraw, petition for regulation of the safe of cold storage products; reference to the next legislature on bill to promote co-operation among boards to promote co-operation among the safe of cold storage products; reference to the mext legislature, position of Wilfer to the mext legislature on bill to promote co-operation among the death of 250 persons, mostly women.

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The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

CROSSING PLEADS NOT GUILTY

CLINTON, Feb. 7.—Edward Portics, of Still River, the flagman in charge of he grade crossing on the Boston & taine railroad, where Dr. James E. Ferry of Cambridge and Maine railroad, where Dr. James E. Ferry of Cambridge and three daughters of his family were killed when their automobile was struck by a freight train Jan. 21, pleaded not gullty in the district court today on a chargu of manslaughter. He was held in \$2600 bonds to await action by the grand fury. Fortier is alleged to have been absent from his post at the crossing at the time of the accident. the time of the accident.

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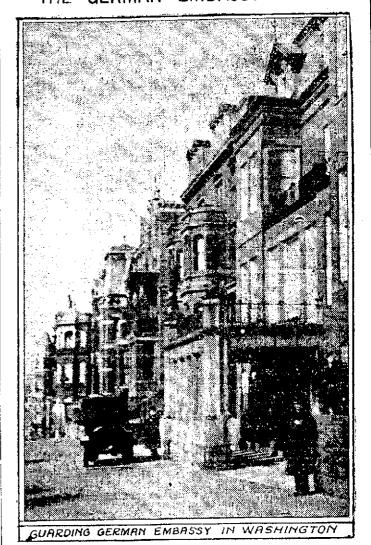
NEW YURK, Feb. 7.—Officers of the British steamship Verdi, which arrived here today from Liverpool via Halifax, reported receiving the following wirestess message at sea on Jan. 31:

"Steamship Arrino, lat. 45.17, longs 38.52, helpless with steering gear cartifed away."

tied away."

The Arrive left Boston Jan. 23 for St. Nazaire. France.

WASHINGTON PUTS GUARD AROUND THE GERMAN EMBASSY BUILDING



Fearing a possible act of violence Bernstoff and almost all of his secre-against the German embassy in Wash- taries and assistants will leave the ington by some functical anti-German United States soon, one or more clerks commonwealth that he had been an penned a justice of the peace by Gov. McCall. Two reasons to rejoice.

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

The following nofiles are from the press agents of the shows mentioned.

B. P. REITH'S THEATRE

For sweetness of tone and for varicity of numbers offered the Primrose Four, at the B. F. Keith theatre this week, quito takes tho pain. The singers have been togethor a number of years and they have covered about every one of the popular nummers as fast as they have been introduced. And this week they give audiences an usoding repertoire of sones, winding upwith the attractive harmonies of "The Memphis Biaes." Another act, or in the Submers of the properties of sones, winding purposes, and it achieves its end wonderfully well. Mr. Norross as the police nam who drops into the kitchen of a resistence every morning for a bitta, it is made for laughing purposes, and it achieves its end wonderfully well. Mr. Norross as the police nam who drops into the kitchen of a resistence every morning for a bitta, it is lended by breezy, while bushand who with the promise of the principally because they can be as the control of the first of the principally because they can well, and they have been prevented they can be a principally because they can well, and they have been the principally because they can well, and they are made to the principally because they can well, and they are made to the principally because they can well, and they are made to the principally because they can well, and they are made to the principally because they can well, and they are made to the principally because they can well, and they are made to the principally because they can well and the principally because they can be a prin

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

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and if nossible, attend the matthet performance.

"Little Pagsy O'Moore," a great comedy draina, woven around a little trish girl, will be the offering of the Emerson players next week, starting with a special bon bon matinee on Monday. This is another play like "Pag o' My Hearl" and it will prove one of Lowell's biggest hits. Seats are now selling for the entire week.

MERRINACK SQUARE THEATRE

A photo-play which brings out the weightful plumany and charm which has made Vivian Martin one of the most popular stars on the screen, will be seen at the Merrimack Square thehave she appears in the five act picture. The Wax Model, a thrilling drama of studio life written especially for this star. In "The Wax Model," All sears and most popular artists, model in Londen. She has not won this prominence by beauty of face and figure alone, but by her charming and youthful manner and grace.

A young Englishman falls in love forst with the wax figure and then with the original, but seeing her enjoying the gay Bohemian life which he does not understand, turns him sgainet her. The young Englishman is the first of her many admirers with whom she is sincerely in love. She writes many notes of explanation after he has lost failh in her, but they are returned unopened. How she saves his sater from the clutches of a married man, how her love leads her to abandon her profession and into poverty, and how the langled threads are faintly unravelled and she is restored to the man she loves, are brought about in an interesting and gripping manner.

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OWL THEATRE

Other excellent attractions will also be shown.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

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an episode of "Fatria" at the Royal theatre today, is the best known woman in America, and is considered one of the most charming stars ever seen on the scroen, She is pretty and attractive and delightfully feminine,—the idol of society, one had to pay high prices to see her dance or perform, and now the chance is offered to see her at motion picture prices, in one of the greatest productions ever filmed. The other attractions today are a five-act Gold Rooster play, "The Romantic Journey" starring William Courtenay, an episode of "The Girl From Frisco" and the regular releases. Quite a show, you must admit,—considering prices and accommodations.

CROWN THEATRE

The popularity of the new motion picture star, Miss June Caprice, the famous little Boston schoolgiri whose wonderful resemblance to the more famous Mary Pickford has gained her such fame, was again attested at the new Crown theatre yesterday when hundreds packed this cosy little theatre to witness her in the new William Fox feature, "The Mischlef Maker," one of the most delightful comedy dramas ever filmed and one which gives the charming young actress every chance to display her eleveness. Her wonderful work in this new film gives every indication that Miss Caprice will soon be ranked among the leading motion picture stars of the land.

In addition to this feature other excellent photoplays will also be presented at the Crown today.

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL TEAM OF

son will take place in the local annex in Caige street Saturday night when the Huntington school team of Boston will compete against the Lowell athletes. The Lowell boys have not had any competition for two weeks, or dince the Alumni meet, but regular ractice sessions have been held as suad three attennoons a week and the luad is in fine shape.

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Jeff Smith will be obliged to keep out of the game for several weeks because of a broken bone in his left

George Chaney has signed to box Larry Hausen at Galtimore next Mon-day night. Battling Levinsky will get \$1500 for boxing Billy Miske in St. Paul, Feb. 27,

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Saturday, February 10th

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Roports come from Roston that George Alger gave Joe Connelly a boxing lesson at the Armory A.A. on Tuesday night, outpointing the Charlestown boy in almost every round. Young Britt and Dick Loadman will meet in the main bout next Tuesday night. brother as soon as possible.

Another letter has been received by the police from Toronto, Ont., asking them to try and locate Mrs. Herbert Whitman, who is supposed to reside in this city. The request is made by Robert Carr of Ontario, Mrs. Whitman being his aunt.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The monthly meeting of the Wo-men's Research club was held yester-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Savage, 41 Coral street. A short business meeting was held during the early part of the afternoon, after which a colonial party was held. The which a colonial party was held. The costumos were of a rare variety, many of them being heirlooms.

Mrs. Hoyt read a paper on Washington. The hostess, assisted by Mrs.

hue served ten and the dining reom was attractively decorated with the stars and stripes. The March meeting will be held with Mrs. A. F. Sarre, 94 Wilder street.

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tween William Karp at 188 Gorham steed under the name of Lowell New Beet Co., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mesers. William Karp and Hyman Karp will continue to conduct the business and will collect all bills due from the firm and pay all bills due from the firm WILLIAM HUSS WILLIAM KARP HYMAN KARP

ro the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the Superior Court within access County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents lice Stamos of Lowell, in said that she was lawfully markets that she was lawfully markets with the county of the was lawfully markets.

fice, 97 Central St. Hours, Wed. and Sat. 2-4, 7-8, Consultation, Examination advise FREE.

That isn't all Levinsky is liable to get it all we hear of Miske is true.

I Bai Nelson, like many oid timers, still thinks he is there as a fighter, and will meet Pierce Matthews at St. Louis on St. Patrick's day.

Andy Correz of Brooklyn and Mickey Donnelly of New Jorsey, who has a win ever Phinney Boyle to his credit, will meet in the main hout at the Unity club in Lawrence tonight.

George Chip will take on George Brown at Youngstown, Ohlo, on Feb. 19.

Don't Torget Highland Hall, Fri, Eve. LOOKING FOR RELATIVES

P. J. Downs, of Don Louis, Arizona, is trying to locate his brother, Jim April 26, 1917.

Same, at Woonsocket, in the State of Rhode Island, on or about the twenty-mixted the crime of abultery with a woman whose name is known to your libellant, and that at divers times since the thirtiel day of November, 1915, committed the crime of adultery with a woman whose name is known to your libellant, and that at divers times since the hirtiel day of working for his libel, but at what particular times and places the thirtiel day of sames he intelled adultery.

Second:—Said William Stamos, being suill refuses and neglected, and suitable maintenance for the libellant. That two children were born of this suil refuses and neglected and suitable maintenance for the libellant. The work children were born of this marriage.—Theodorou Stamos, born July 10, 1912, and Nicholas Stamos. Born July 10, 1912, and Nicholas Stamos and Nicholas Stamos and that she may be given the causedy and maintenance of said children. Theodorou Stamos and Nicholas Stamos and that she may be allowed to resume her former name of Alice Lemay.

Dated this fifth day of January.

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| A.D. 1917. | ALICE STAMOS.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex. ss. Superior Court. Feb. 5. A.D. 1917.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify libe libelee of said Court, at Cambridge, in said Court, on the first Monday of March next, by causing an attested copy of said their and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lo

in said liner see that granted.
WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
A true copy of the libel and of the order thoreon.
Attest:
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Confederate lines as a spy, and obtain what information possible in regard to their forces and movements as far as possible. He donned a suit of gray, armed with a certain but of papers which he had taken from one, Nat Goldman, whom he had captured as a rebel spy before starting upon his dutles. He succeeded in passing Confederate pickets by declaring he had forman, all of which had been previously copled at Gen. Smith's headquarters, saying, I promised to deliver this information to you.' all of which pieased Gen. Forrest. William, having made a favorable impression, was invited by the general to stay sround headquarters for a time, which was accepted.

"In the meantime, after obtaining what information, and the conditions of the enemy, he was missing, having made his way back within the Union line. The information to read the conditions of the enemy, he was missing, having made his way back within the Union line. The information of the fall made, had cody was transferred to the Ninth regiment. He was sent on account of the Indian uprising to protect the trail between Fort Lyone and Fort Larned. On this expedition, Cody fell in with his old friend, Colonel Hiskok, known as Wild Sill, one of the Union scouts. Cody did valuable service to the close of the war, Colonel Hiskok, known as Wild Sill, one of the Union scouts. Cody did valuable was reviewed to the close of the war, a which time he was in his 20th year.

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TRESTTEWHTZ.—Eugenic, agod 2 years and 26 days, died today at the home of the parents, Stanislas and Maria Trusztiewicz, 54 West Third street.

MULLIGAN—Miss Anna Mulligan, a well known resident of this city, died today at her home, 60 Corbett street. She is survived by a sister, Miss Catherine Mulligan, and two brothers, William and James Mulligan.

MURPHY—Miss Ann Murphy, an old resident of Centralville, died today at St. John's hospital, after a snort illness. She was a well known member and a devout and constant attendant of St. Michael's church since its organization. She is survived by two sisters, Miss' Margaret Murphy and Mrs. Mary Quinn, and several nieces and nephews. Her remains were removed to her home, 79 West Third street.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

BARTON Died Feb. 6, in this city, William J. Barton, aged 35, years and 29 days, at his home. Is Walker st. Finneral services will be held at 18 Walker street, Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without purther notice. The funeral ayrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healer.

MOLLOL-The tuneral of William Molloy will take place Friday morning from his home. 29 North Franklin et, at 8.15 o'clock. High mass of requiem at 8r. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Fatrick's cometery. Undertaker Peter II. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

WIPPIN - The funeral of the late Miss

or H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.
MIRPIX - The funeral of the late Miss Ann Murphy will take place Saturdey morning at 8.15 o'clock from her late home, 70 West Third street. High mass of requiem at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock, Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetry in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

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evilacqua, who is the Brazilian repre-ntative on the abitration tribunal at

The Hague. - Dr. Lauro Muller conferred also with Dr. Lauro Aluller conferred also with the ministers of Chile and Argentina. Later at a meeting of the ministers: President Wenceslan Bazz of Brazil explained the situation and read the note of protect. All the ministers ex-pressed themselves as in accord with the terms: of the note, the moderate and firm tone of which evidences that the attitude of Brazil will sufeguard its rights and interests memorial by Lie-submarnic campaign. Dr. Muller, who is one of South America's most ca-pable diptomats, visited the United States a tew years ago. States a few years ago-

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The whole policy of the state department is to proceed with the strictest regularity in order to afford absolutely no ground for offense. The United States will be extremely numerications and place the whole responsibility of a more serious educionnent upon Germany.

Probabily 150 Americans are affected in the American embassy at Berlin and the 22 consulates in Germany, the four in Belgium and the one at Warsaw, There are 101 American citizens among the consulates, ten among the regular embassy stuff and at least twenty among the forty other clerks and attacles at the embasy.

That Ambassador Gerard is still in Berlin and not at Berne, Switzerland, as was thought possible yesterlay is shown in a despatch received today from Ambassador Willard aid Madrid, Willard said that the impression that Gerard was at Berne had been due to a telegraph instake. The message should have been dated "Berlin" instead of Berne.

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LONDON, Feb. 8, 11.18 a.m.-The aret which strikes at its interests in condemong an aret which strikes at its interests in, and the men on German saips in merican ports will be permitted to ave the United States before showing Amzassador German and other mericans in Germany to depart from all country, according to the Copentage Politiken as quoted in a Reuter sepatch from that city.

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This information, the Politiken says, a contained in a telegram sent by Ambassador Gerard to the American legation at Copenhagen. All Americans in Germany, including those centured by the German raider in the South Atlantic and taken to Germany on the Yarrowdale, are said to have been detained as hestages.

An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen gives the Samp report regarding the detention of Americans in Germany, and adds that Ambassador Gerard is not permitted to send telegrams in code.

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GERARD AND ALL OTHER MAY MEAN DECLARATION CALIFORNIA WAS SUNK OF WAR BY THE U. S.

George Washington, Killed When the WASHINGTON, Peb. 8.—Ambassador Gerrard, American consuls and the prive ship Yarrowdale are being held in Gernardy until assurances have been received from here as to the safe departure of Count von Bernstorff and the German washed assurances have been received from here as to the safe departure of Count von Gernstorff and the German consults and the safe ty of Gorman war-bound ships in this country.

It was said at the state department today that sensational reports have been current in Germany that the German that the German that the German ships here have been considerable and their crews scheed. For interesting the confirmation Germany has detailed to Minimize the importance of the detention because they believe it largely has arisen from a misunderstanding and food will be straightened out.

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COENHAURN, Feb. 7, via London, via Lond

LONDON, Feb. 8, 5.41 p. m.—An American negro fireman on the Turino. George Washington, was killed, ac-cording to a report received today by

stitute the overt net that would mean a declaration of war contemplated in President Wilson's speech to congress on Feb. 3.

PRES, WILSON ACTS fore the receipt of t WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—President ling of Washington.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The latest report on the destruction of the California, received this morning at the state department from Consul Frost at Queenstown, puts the number of survivors at 162 and the missing at 41. It says the ship apparently was terpedoed about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

No Warning to Eavestone
Other reports today from Consul Frost on the sinking of the British ship Eavestone say that she also was destroyed without warning. This point in the distribution of the California said the vessel was torpedoed without warning. The explosion was terrific.

Other reports today from Consul Frost on the sinking of the British ship Envectone say that she also was destroyed without warning. This point had not been cleared up in previous advisors.

when the news of the submarine attack on the Turino with the killing of an American negro was communicated to him. He immediately issued instructions that all the facts be gathered as promptly as possible.

Inmediately after receipt of the word of the sinking of the Turino California was torpedoed without warning were received here today by war and navy building.

The president went to the state, warning were received here today by war and navy building.

The president went to the office of secretary Danlels but, it was said that he had planned to make the visit before the receipt of the word of the kill
Smith and Mrs. Kidd, Calgary, Alber-

J. W. Alderson and son, Vancouver, B. C., (Mrs. Alderson was saved.)

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A hearing will be given by the Municipal Council of the City of Lowell at its rooms. City Hall, Tuesday, February 18, 1917, at eight o'clock n. m. on the natter of the proposal of the purchase or taking of additional land to provide further accommodation at the Bartlett School.

All persons interested will be given an apportunity to be heard.

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STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk,
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ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 8.—The bill appropriating \$1.000,000 for military preparedness purposes was signed today by Got. Whitman.

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—The British steamers Pemeraman and Sordinian of the Allen line arrived today from Glostow. Both vessels reported unusually rough weather all the way over but neither was disturbed by submarine warnings. PARIS, Feb. 8.—A German patrol was captured last night by the French near Bonzee in the Verdun sector, to-day's official communication says. Patrol encounters occurred during the hight in other parts of the front.

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 8.—A joint resolution favoring any fair and equitable law establishing a system of universal military training under the direction of the federal government was introduced in the logislature teday. CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 8, ...Mrs. Samuel Sipe, 104 years of age, friend of Molly Pitcher of Revolutionary war marines were: fame, died here today. Today's victims of the German such fame, died here today. Today's victims of the German such fame, died here today.

A MSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 8, A Renter despatch from Sudapest says that during a speech of Count Theodore Batthy, and the Hungarian died three receiver anots were fired from the Batthy, and the discovered the fact that the gallery.

LONDON, Feb. 8, The Amsterdam or naturalized American in Berlin, a Handelshiad today announces that a large majority of whom have applied.

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Today's victims of the German sub-



LT. GOV. CALVIN COOLEDGE.

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Guest of the Evening

lected and carried out in a manner which selicited applause, and the costumes were distributed. Resentering the half the march continued down towards the stage and passing the goternor's box was reviewed by Mayor James E. O'Donnell, Mrs. The colors blending with the beautiful decorations, which taken togs ther, made the scene, especially during the dancing, a very entrancing one.

The hounted guests of the evening were blent, Gov. Calvin Coolidge and krs. Coolidge and both were kept busy during the reception boar in meeting and shaking hands with those present. They were the guests of blent Wintred C. MacBreyne, of the governor's fall, and Mrs. MacBreyne, of the governor's staff, and Mrs. MacBreyne, and those present. They were the guests of blent Wintred C. MacBreyne, of the governor's the fall the march continued down towards the stage and passing the favors were distributed. From ellowing the favors were stage and both were types there were the guests of the evening were the guests of the color and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. MacBreyne and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. MacBreyne and Mrs. MacBreyne and Mrs. Wintred C. MacBreyne and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Calvin Coolidg

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mer garden. The proseenium was at tractively decorated with lattice work which was dotted with Jack roses and greenery, while potted plants and other greenery covered the front of the

Cone of the features in the decorations was the background of the stage which was a large sent of the state of Massachusetts, the latter being surrounded by American flags which were arranged in an artistic manner. The front of the gallery and the side walls showed the handwork of the decerator; bunting of which white the attendance was large, the decorations artistic, attractive and unique, the concert program was carefully significant to the property of the decenter of the decerator; butten december of the middle of the control of the gallery and walls. Lace drapperly covered the windows and from the slides of the gallery to the chandle or in the centre of the hall, streament of red and white alternated, these colors to agree emblematic of the Idle Hoar cambers. One of the features in the decora-

Campers.
The cotillion was held during

at \$300 o'clock.
Licut. Gov. Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, Licut. Com. Howard G. Copeland of the U.S.S. Kearsarge, Mayor Jamer E. C'Donnell and Mrs. C'Donnell ocupied a box on the right of the state during a portion of the night.
Shortly after the collifon march of the state during a portion was held and head were served. The favors to the men

sport incremission was near and less were served. The favors to the men-were military hats and those to the wemen were toques. The following were the concert numbers given by the orchestra:

March, Lights Out. Morley Selection, Kathika Print Concert Waltz, Felloville, Milloville Losseriptive, A Day at West Point March, All America Fox

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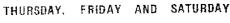
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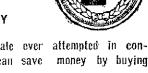
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The Dartmouth hockey seven appears to lave the goost flist year. The toute has been and has showed exceptional ability and form.

The Lowell high school track team will have a hard meet on its hands Saturday night, when the Huntington school train of Besten competes in the local annex. The Bosten school bearts of a first rate team this year and will







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Small lot of good Mixture Coats, velvet trimmed, belted, flare model; regular \$7.50 value, Ransack Sale Price. \$3.75

Women's and Misses' Coats in heavy mixtures, all new styles; regular \$10 to \$14 values. Ransack Sale Price \$7.50

Women's and Misses' Coats, all late models, broken sizes, in blue, black and brown; regular \$25,00 and \$27,50 values. Ransack Sale

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Lot of Smis in blue and black and a few browns; regular \$18.50 and \$22.50 values. Ransack Sale Price \$9.75

Just 22 excellent Suits, suitable for immediate wear; values up to \$25. Ransack Sale Price......\$12.00

Women's and Misses' Dresses About 80 Dresses, made of Storm and French serge, plenty of blues and blacks; regular \$10.98 value, Ransack Sale Price....\$5.55 Percale and Lingham Dresses.

Percalc and Gingham Dresses, guaranteed fast color, sizes 34 to 44; regular \$2.98 values, Ransack 44: regular \$2.98 values, Ransack Sale Price\$2.19

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses. in rose, navy, gray, brown and black: regular \$15.00 to \$25.00 values. Rausack Sale Price \$9.75

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\$7.50 to \$10.00 Muns and Scarfs. Ransack Sale Price\$5.00 \$10.00 to \$15.00 values. Ransack Sale Price\$7,50

Second Floor Women's and Misses' Skirts Women's Skirts, in plain colors and mixtures; regular \$6.75 value, Ransack Sale Price \$3.29

CHILDREN'S COATS

Children's Coats, sizes 6 to 14 years, just 35 in the lot; regular \$7.00 to \$9.00 values. Ransack Sale Price.....\$4.50

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and tan; regular \$7.50 values,
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Second Floor

KIMONOS

Odd Lot of Short Kimonos, in percale and flannelette; regular 29c value. Ransack Sale Price

Second Floor

MILLINERY DEPT.

New Satin Hats; regular \$2.98 value. Ransack Sale Price \$2.30 New Satiu and Straw Hats combined; regular \$2.98 value. Ransack Sale Price 980

JEWELRY DEPT.

Shell Hair Pius: regular 10c doz. value. Rausack Sale Price....5c

Mesh Bags in gun metal and silver: regular \$1.50 and \$3.49 values. Bansack Salo Price \$1.15 Street Floor

FURNITURE DEPT.

Sale Price \$3.98

DOMESTIC DEPT.

DRAPERY DEPT.

206 Pairs of Sash Curtains, odd lots in white, cream and Arab; regular 25c and 35c values. Ransack Sale Price....15c Pair 100 Sample Lengths of Fibre Mat-ting, bound edges, lengths from 1 to 2 1-2 yards; regular values 100 100 98c. Ransack Sale Price 29c

Sterim Remnants in short lengths; regular the and 12 1-20 values. Ransack Sale Price....56 Yard Third Floor

WAIST DEPT.

Georgetto Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Pussy Willow Silk Waistat regular \$4.00 value, Ransack Sale Price \$1.89

Second Floor

Women's Filire Silk Sweaters, in rose, copen and gold, made with sash; regular \$5.00 values fan-sack Sale Price\$3.00

PETTICOATS

Black and Colored Silk Petticoats: ular \$5,00 value. Ransack ;

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Envelope Chemise Night Gowns and Combinations Counter soil-

Crepe de Chine Camisoles; regular \$1,90 value. Ransack Sale Price 55c

Night Gowns, made with baby Cluny lace yoke back and front, lace sleeves; regular \$2.00 value, Ransack Sale Price\$1.10

Night Gowns, Envelope Chemise and Combinations (counter soft-ed): regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 vnl-nes. Rausuck Sale Price.....89c

Long White Petiticoats, with deep circular lace flounce; regular \$2 value. Rausack Sale Price..\$1.10

Crope de Chine and Washable Satin White Flannelette Cowns made with silk trimming, Regular

Flannelette Skirts, made with clastic belt; regular 69c val-

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR DEPT.

Children's Wool Cap and Scarf Sets in green and may only: regular 50c value, Bansack Sale Price 25c

Fibre Silk Scarfs, in rose, copen, green, white and purple; regular \$1.50 value. Ransack Sale Price. \$1.09

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Tam-o-Shanters and Toques, in rose and white, red and white, and black and white; regular 75c value. Ransack Sale Price 25c

White Sadin Ribbon, 5 to 7 inches wide (slightly soiled): regular 29e value, Ransack Sale Price 19c Yard

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES

Rest Quality Chambray, Gingham and Percale Presses, in hund-some paterns, also ginghams, in sizes 48, 16 and 52; regular \$1.15 and, \$1.38 values, Ran-back, Sale Price, \$1.19

KNIT UNDERWEAR

m broken sizes; regular 25c value. Ransack Sale Price 19c

Women's Flat Wool Vests and Pants, in gray and white, broken sizes; regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 val-nes. Raisack Sale Price....250

Women's Jersey Fleeced Linch Vests and Pants, all size pants in knee length; regular 50c and 52c values, Ransack Sale Price. 30c

wool and silk and wool, sizes 6 mombs to 4 years; regular 50c, 65c and 75c values. Ransack Sale 25c Price .. Street Floor

Odd fot of Women's, Children's and Infants' Hose; regular 15c to 25c values. Ransack Sale Price 4 Pairs for 25c

Odd let of Women's Pure Silk flose in black, white and a few colors, seconds of \$1.00 grade. Ransack

CORSET DEPT.

Lot of Corsets in broken sizes: reg-mar \$2.00 value. Ransack Sale Price \$1.19 Lot of Corsets in broken sizes: reg-ular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. Ran-sack Sale Price \$750

Lot of Brassieres, broken sizes: (slightly soiled): regular 256 values, Ransacked Sale Price 18c

Shirt Walst Ruffles; regular 50c values, Ransack Sale Price, 35c Street Floor

Ransack Sale Price 156 Fountain Syringes; regular \$1.25 value. Ransack Sale Price 59c Liquid Comp. Powder: regular 25c value. Ransack Sale Price 15c value. Ransack Sale Price 15c

Jergen's Benzoin Lolion: regular 25e value, Rausack Sale Price

The value. Ransack Sale Price Lustreite Toilet Water; regular

Compact Powder and Rouge; regu-

Dressing Combs: regular 10c value. Ransack Sale Price3c

Vanity Bags: regular 98c value. Rausack Sale Price49c Street Floor

White and Colored Middy Blouses, I counter soiled: regular \$1.00 value. Ransack Sale Price 29c

Girls' Middy Skirts, made with bodice: regular \$1.00 value, Ransack Sale Price......295

White and Colored Waists, counter

soiled: regular \$1.00 value. Ransack Sale Price......29c

White and Colored Waists; reg-ular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values. Rau-sack Sale Price 59c, 2 for \$1.00

Women's Short Flannelette Kimenos; regular 50c value. Rangack Sale Price......15c

Women's Long Kimonos, daintily (ritumed; regular \$1.00 value, Ransack Sale Price......49c

Infants' and Children's Dept.

Children's Coats, in velvet, broad-reloth, cordinoy and plush in him, black, brown, green, copen and gray, in sizes 2 to 6 years; regular \$9.00 to \$10.00 value, Ransack Sale Price \$2 to \$5

Bonnets in stilk, velvet and cordu-roy, in white, black and blue, sizes 12 to 15; regular 98c and \$1.49 values. Ransack Sale Price

Infants' All Silk Vests, in sizes 3 months to 3 years; regular \$1.50 value. Ransack Sale Price 69c Children's Knit Leggings in copen, rose, tam, cardinal and black; sizes I to 4 years; regular \$1.25 value Ransack Sale Price...79c Children's Angora and Knit Toques,

in all colors; regular 5% value. Ransack Salu Price29c Children's Angora Brushed Toques and Searf Sets, in gray and copen; regular 98c value. Ransack Sale Prica / 69c

Children's White Cordurox Toques, all same size; regular 59c value, Ransack Sale Price

Second, Floor

SMALLWARE DEPT. Baste Cotton, 509 yard spools; regular Sc value. Ransack Sate Price ... 3 for 10c Bias Seam Tape, made of fine cambric. 3 8 to 1-2 inch, in white only, 12 yard pieces; regular 19c value. Ransack Sate Price.

Sc Piece

Best Steel Safety Pins, sizes 90 to 2 1-2, white: regular 5, 7 and 8c value. Itansack Sale Price, 2 Cards for 5c

Regent Darning Cotton, 45 yard spools, tan only: regular loc spool value. Rausack Sale Price, 3 for 5c Hair Pins, 16 packages in a bundle. Ransack Sale Price.....5c Bunch

White Buttons, suitable for children's clothing; regular ac and Su values. Ransack Sale Price, 2 Doz. for 5c

Discontinued styles in Fancy Eut-tons, suitable for dress and cont tons, suitable for dress and cont trimming; regular 121gc to 50c values. Ransack Sale Price Stocking Darners, in black only;

Street Floor

Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs Men's White and Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs; regular 5e values. Ransack Sale Price....8 for 25c Ramsack Sate Fried. 3. 6 25c Women's White and Colored Bor-dered Handkerchiefs, also em-broidered in one corner; regular 5c value. Ransack Sale Price 8 for 25c

BASEMENT SHOE DEPT.

Vomen's Satin Party Slippers, in light colors estightly selled), inst light colors (slightly seiled), instead the thing to recolor or gild; resular §1.50 value. Ransack Sale-Price ... 39c
Women's Felt House Slippers with felt and leather soles, for and ribbon trimmed, in assorted colors, Ransack Sale Price ... 33c
Odd lot of Women's Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps (slightly shepworn or out of style, but an extra good value), Ransack Sale Price ... 59c
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Women's Party Slippers, made of patent leather in plain and ankle strap with chiffon resette; regu-lar \$1.50 value. Ransack Sale 73e

lar \$1.50 value. Ransack Sale Price. 73c Women's Shoes, made with lature and champagne vamps with high white kid reps. lace: all sizes; regular \$2.50 value. Ransack Sale Price. \$1.79 Girts' School Shoes, in gun metal and kid, blucher and button style, sizes from \$1₂ to 21 regular \$2.00 value. Ransack Sale Price. \$1.49

Daylight Basement

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES
Men's Heavy Work Shoes, Goodyear welt with Elk uppers; resular \$3.50 value, Ransack Sale
Price \$2.65
Men's Dress Shoes, cloth top,
English style button, or heavy
calf blucher; regular \$3.60 values, Ransack Sale Price \$2.15
Men's Gun Menal Blucher Style
Shoes; regular \$3.50 value,
Ransack Sale Price, \$1.85
Men's Rubber Borbe, all sizes, 6
to 11; regular \$3.60 quality,
Ronsack Sale Price, \$2.25
Men's Light Oress Arctics, fine
Jersey tops, 1 buckle; regular
\$1.50 value, Ransack Sale
Price, \$1.80
Boys' Shoes with kaugareo calf
uppers, blucher style, solid
leather soles; regular 75c value,
Ransack Sale Price, 59c
Boys' Shoes with kaugareo calf
uppers, blucher style, solid
leather soles; regular \$1.95
value, Ransack Sale Price \$1.45
Boys' and Men's Leather Legalurs
in tan or black; regular \$3.00
value, Ransack Sale Price 95c
Boys' Rubbers, sizes 2 1-2 to 6;
regular 55c value, Ransack Sale
Price 45c
Men's and Boys' Slippers; regular
29c value, Ransack Sale MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

Price 45c
Men's and Boys' Slippers: regular
49c value. Ransack Sale
Price 295
Boys' Large or Button Shoes, Coodyear stitched soles; regular \$2.40 value. Ransack Sale Price \$1.65

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Ion-leakable Fountain Pens: regular \$1.09 value. Ransack Sale
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autocrat Linen Writing Paper in
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Boys' Winter Hats, a large assortment of colors; regular for to \$1.00 values. Ransack Sale Price 25c
Boys' Heavy Natural Wood Sweaters with Byron collar, all sizes, with packets; regular 69c values. Ransack Sale Price 50c

Boys' Fur Miltens; regular 50c value, Ransack Sale Price, 25c Daylight Basement

Basement-Mens' Furnishings

Men's Union Suits, in heavy Jersey ribbed, close crotch with flathed; seams in ecru, all sizes; regular 69c value. Ransack Sate Price. 50c

Men's Heavy Weel Sweaters in erimson, exford and brown, either with or without collar, all sizes; regular \$1.50 value, Ran-sack Sale Price......\$1.00 len's Fur Gloves and Mittens; regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 values. Ransack Sale Price.......50c Men's Canvas Gloves with wrists; regular loc value. Ransack Sale Price 5c

BOYS' CLOTHING

suck Sale Price 19c

Boys' Corduray Pants, sizes 5, 7 and
8; regular 79c value, Ransack
Sale Prico 59c

Boys' Overcoats, in chinchillat
only, sizes 2% to 5 years; reguhar \$5.00 value, Ransack Sale
Price \$1.98

Boys' Better Grade Suits, all wood,
some with two pair pants, sizes 6
to 18 years; regular \$6.00 and
\$6.50 values, Ransack Sale Price
\$4.75

Boys' Mackinaws in broken sizes, all wool, fancy plaids; resular \$6.00 and \$1.00 values. Ransack Sale Price. \$4.75 Daylight Basement

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Negligeo Shirts in seer-sucker, hade cost style, soft French cuffs; regular \$1.00 value, Ransuck Sale Price 505 Vame. Ranisack Safe Frederick and madras, coar style, laundered entits; regular \$1.00 and \$1.15 values. Ranisack Safe Prico.

Men's Heavy Domet Night Shirts, cut big and long with collar on, sizes 15 to 10; regular 75c volue. Ransack Sale Price. ...555

Men's Two Thread Silk Hose, double heel, sole and tee, black only, all sizest regular 50c value, Francick Sale Price 17c Pair Men's Four-in-hand Ties, in the latest colorungs; regular \$1.00 value, Ransack Sale Price 50c

All our Joe Four-in-hand Ties, Raback Sale Price 35c, 3 for \$1 Mer's Four-in-hand Ties, good assortment to choose from res-plar 25c value, Ransack Sale Price 12 1-2c

insute for band, all sizes; regu-tor 31,00 value. Ransack Sale

MEN'S STORE

Annex-Main Store

Men's Odd Suits in tancy cheviots, most all sizes; regular \$5.50 and \$8.00 values. Ransack Sale Price \$3.98

Men's Suits in fancy worsteds and cassimeres and a few odd blue serges, sizes 32 to 44, in stouts, longs and regulars; regular \$15 and \$15 values, Ransack Saie Price \$10.75

Men's Suits, made by the best makers, including Adler-Rochester suits; regular \$20,00, \$22,50 and \$25,00 values, Ransack Sale Price \$16.50

Men's Mackinaw Coats, in fancy plaids in different colorings, sizes 34 to 44; regular \$6,00 value. Ransack Sale Price......\$3.98 Men's Mackinaw Coats, In plain colors and famey plaids, rain-proof; regular \$8.00 and \$9.00 val-ues. Rangack Saio Frice...\$5.50

Men's Pants in plain gray and fan-cy striped worsteds, also all wool Dickey pants, heavy weight and strongly tailored; regular \$3.00 values. Hansack Sale....\$2.00 Odd lot of Men's Pants that sold for \$2.50. Ransack Sale Price \$1.50

Electrio Gas Burners, inverted pattern with cirched tulin globes: regular \$1.49 value. Ransack Sale Price \$1.45 Safety First, Saft Inverted Gas Mantles: regular 10c value. Ransack Sale Price \$1.45 Safety First, S

All Wire Ash Sifters, wire handle and hanger; regular 49c value. Ransack Sale Price35c

Wizard Floor Mops: regular \$1.00 value. Ransack Sale Price..50c Wizard Floor Mops: regular 500 value. Ransack Sale Price. 25c Wizard Polish; regular 50c value. Ransack Sale Price25c Three Arm Wood Towel Racks; regular 5c value. Ransack Sale regular 5c value. Ransack same Price 2c Galvanized Covered Garbage Cans: regular 5sc value. Ransack Sale Price 399 Alcohol Gas Stoves: regular 25c value. Ransack Sale Price 5c

LEATHER DEPT.

Street Floor

CUT GLASS

Women's and Children's Sweaters Children's All Wool Sweaters: reg-ular \$2.50 values. Ransack Sale Price \$1.69

Women's All Wood Sweaters (counter soiled); regular \$7.50 value. Ramsack Sale Price \$3,00

Camisoles, made with lace inser-tion back and front, with and without sleeves; regular \$1.50 value. Ransack Sale Price...790

ue. Ransack Sale Price.....50c

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Burn Final Note at 36th Anniversary Banquet

Testimonial to Those Who Assisted in Minstrel Show

Interesting Address on Work of Society by Pres. Carey

The 36th anniversary banquet of the Mathew Temperance Institute held last evening will go down in the annotable events on record. While the great "apostle of temperance." affair itself was one of the best ever conducted, the fact that the match was applied to the final note of indebtedness was the most important part of the evening's program. When this ew. the evening's program. When this "number" was carried out a great wave of applause swept the half, for the burning of the note marked the payment of the last bill against the society, and brought to a close the most successful year in the history of the "Mate." During the past year just \$1000 has been paid off, and now the society has a balance on the right side of the ledger for the first time in years. The treasurer of the society. Thomas J. Durkin, was congratulated on all sides for the great work he has accomplished.

The affair of last evening took the form of a testimonial to the ladies and gentlemen who assisted the society in the recent minstrel show. When it was the recent ministral show. When it was seen that the celebration came at such an opportune time, the members decided that as the great success of the show gave, one of the most superantial boosts toward the liquidation of the debt that they would show their appreciation by having the talent as their guests. Invitations were sent out, and

seen that the celebration came at such an opportune time, the members decided that as the first course are such and all the second processes of the calculation of the debt that they would show their appreciation by having the talent as their greets. Invitations were sent out, and all responded. There were others, too, when though not in the troups aided by the sweep also remembered. The greet standard and the trough and the second processes of the entertainment and they were also remembered. The greet standard subjects are seen and as a standard ore the trainment and the second process of the entertainment and they were also remembered. The greet standard subjects are seen such as a single standard or the trainment and they were also remembered. The greet standard or the trainment and they were also remembered. The greet standard subjects are seen such as a single standard or the trainment and they were also remembered. The greet standard or the trainment and the seen as the standard or the trainment and the seen as the standard or the trainment and the seen as the standard or the trainment and the seen as the standard or the standa

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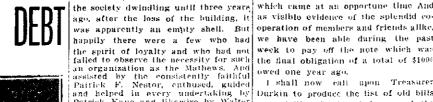
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child in their makeup always are charming

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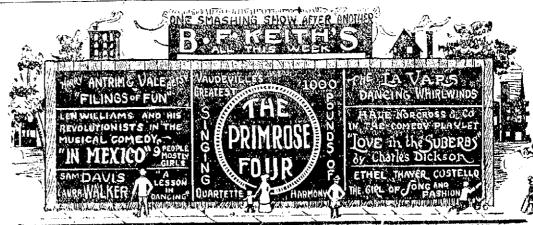
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"The Cody families" was a constant.

the same time, "The Cody family," said Mr. Harris, "The Cody family," said Mr. Harris, "went to Kansas long before the war. Both of my sisters and their families did the same, Col. Cody's father was buried in Kansac and my father was buried there will

Buffalo Bill's History

"William Frederick Cody was born February 26th, 1844. His parents were and Mary Cody. They settled in Davenport, towa; subsequently moved town of Leclair. At this place



The Cody family William was been. The Cody family, when he was right years of age, went to Kancas. The family consisted of father, mother and seven children; two ther, mother and seven children; two hoys and five girls. It proved to be a very enjeyable trip for a lad of his years. He was the proud possessor of a pont, a deg and gun. He distinguished himself with the assistance of his d.g. Turk, by shooting the tirst deer. The father succeeded in taking up government band, which was to their liking, and established a very degrable home.

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"Is not truly was a man of principles; a firm believer in human right, and highly respected where he was best known. In the course of time, trouble arose over the territory of Kansas; the cause being as to whether the territory should be admitted into the lining as a line or slave state. Warm ion as a mee or slave state. Wa debates followed, which later led

the cause near as to whether who carry items should be admitted into the Union as a time or slave state. Warm debates followed, which later led to aroon and nurrder. Mr. Cody was called upon to make a speech, and define his position in regard to the mather. After some lesitancy, he declared his position in regard to the mather. After some lesitancy, he declared his position in regarding the question of glavery, saying, 'I shall do all in my power and if needs he, give my life in the cause of freedom.' A ruffign in the crowd incansed by what had been said, plunged a knile to the hill into Cody's breast. Mr. Cody survived for a time in hiding from his persention, but finally died, leaving the widow and young family be care for themselves. At this time William was nine years old.

An unrie, after the death of Mr. Cody, brought in a fadse occount against the eathle of \$1000 which had been pard, but the recept could not be found. The man who paid the bill and knew about the fransaction had left that bealthy. What was to be done? William's mother talked the patter over with him, the said. Mother, let him she you, and we will light it. 'But we have no money to fight,' said Mrs. Cods: 'how can we pay the expenses.' William said. I can earn the money, mother, you go ahead. Reing anty H years old, II seemed all moss impossible that he could make his promise good; nevertheless, he possessed at this carly age that self-relange that served him so well all through his life. He inmediately applied to the him of Russell, Major & Waddell, as an extra, the firm hems engaged in the overland feelphing lossices. This freighting outiff was comprised of large caravans commosed of a mimor of covered wagons called mairie schooners; also carrying passengers, protected by armed men as a precaution against being attacked by Indians. The caravan also included large numbers of horse and cattle. The true at first refused to hire him on account of his age, but William instead that he could do the work as well as a man, being an early when he

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If each member makes an effort to get the highest amount possible is order that he may have money to spend with a lavish hand, then we may expect extravagance and a tax rate needle-sty high.

If the members forget their own political interests or what their political friends expect of them, they will be more likely to serve the best interests of the city rather than those of their respective political

Where elected officials use their position and even the funds of the city to perpetuate themselves in office, the government is bound to suffer.

In fixing the appropriations for the year, the commissioners can show whether they are practical business men, solicitous to promote economy and keep expenses within a reasonable figure, or, whether they want each to outdo the others in spending the largest amounts possible.

If the amounts already asked for be voted, the tax rate will be advanced from \$21.20 to \$24.67, an increase of \$3.47. That would be considered an eportial advance. It would cause an increase in the place, the two men accidently rentals of stores and tenement property and would thus ultimately injure all the people. And would it not be well for the commissioners to consider carefully that if the tax rate he bon-ted to the vicinity of \$25 this year, when we shall have incurred the full expenditure for our new high school to cost perhaps over a coillion dollars, the rate must go very much higher.

Where then are we going to land? If we put the tax rate up about \$3.50 this year circumstances may arise that will cause another big increase next year and the next until the rate becomes intolerable.

Let the aldermen remember that the very men whom they intend to help by large appropriations would be altimately injured by a high tax rate, because it would drive out some industries and prevent others from coming in. The moderate tax rate is always a drawing card for prospecting industries, but a tax rate of \$25 or \$24 or \$23 will turn

It is to be hoped, therefore, that the commissioners will use the pruning knife freely on the estimates so as to keep the tax rate as former possible consistent with our urgent public needs and thus avoid giving Lowell the unenviable distinction of leading the well governed effect of the state in a high tax rate. Remember also that Lowell is a tax rate with the valuation per capita is less than half that of the state in which the valuation per capita is less than half that of the state in a high tax rate. tactory city in which the valuation per capita is less than half that of | " Springfield, one-third less than that of Cambridge, one-fourth less than? that of Worcester and nearly as far behind that of New Bedford. What does that mean? Simply that the vast majority of our people are not property owners and that the bulk of the taxes is paid by a small number of eitizens as compared with the number in some other cities

The increase proposed as based on the estimates given out by the commissioners would be about 16 per cent, which would be wholly unprecedented in our past history, and let it be added, wholly undefinishle even under present conditions.

BRYAN BUTTS IN AGAIN (would affend surely to the busines

If it be true as alleged by the of his office, papers of New York and other cities that William Jennings Beyon assisted. It is said, by Secretary Daniels. of the mayy department, sent a speknees and retired. But he had the in so doing is now very generally acimpertinence and the indiscretion to knowledged. Were we involved in a go to the Austrian ambassador to conflict was Mexico at present, Cerimpress upon that official that the many would laugh at our protests, Wilson notes to Germany on the The Carronna meabout will be re-Lusitania outrage shouldn't be taken imembered by

address to the American people arging there to protest against making sugrespen between here and Villa. war with Germany for any cause whatsoever.

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As for Secretary Daniels, it is in conceivable that as a member of the cabinet he would have any part in such an undertaking; but if he did he showed that he has no conception of his duties and that his place should be filled at once by a man who

CARRANZA AND THE KAISER

cial message to the German gov, it can be so called, has calded his good erument ostensibly to explain away washes and hopes for success to the or in some degree to modify the Raises. For some time past there has president's action in severing year been a suspecien that comman Mexican tions with Germany, both gentlemen beaders were receiving aid from Ger should be promptly, placed under re- lines sources in order to emborries the straint so that they would not have Urified States or to precipitate a war an opportunity to interfect their per thetween tells country and sleyer, Carsonal views in any future interna- ranga's message to Derim at this time

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Seen and Heard

in Japan the crater of an extinct volcano in which there are many hot springs is utilized as a sanatorium.

The average citizen doesn't seem to be very favorably impressed with the modus operandl of the city hall trium-A Greenville, S. C., man says he had

The strangest friendship reported trom Maine is that of a fex and some Woodwich pigs, the former having woolwich pigs, the former having been tound making himself at home in the latter's pen.

After 25 years of experiments Michael H. Flanagan of Syracuse has succeeded in making a violin of alternmum. Ar. Flanagan says it has a clear tone which is much superior to that of most wooden ones.

Supervisor of Schools Charles W Rendel of Plumas (ounty, Calif., passed through Oroville the other day on his way to attend a meeting of the board in Quincy. He is 97, and made the trip from La Porte to Strawberry Valley on snowshoes. He is the oldest supervisor in California.

One day seven years ago at 11 o'clock, two Pittsfield men met and one told the other of the birth of daughter in his home. A few day ago at the same hour and at the same arrival of a second daughter in his

Bed Time Meal

"Do you eat anything just before go ig to hed?" said the physician to the curatic subject who could not sleep. "O. no, doctor!" the patient replied. "Well," said the physician, "just keep a glass of milk and some hiscaits inside you, and make a light meal the last thing before retiring,"
"But, doctor," replied the sick one, "you teld me on no account to extract the before retiring."

anything before retiring:"
"Pools, pools" said the doctor, "that
was three months ago? Science has
made enormous strides since then!"

A Fatherly Feeling

Sobbie Smith, aged 9, was the shining light of the family, and his father was very proud of him.
"I shall call round and see your teacher," said his food parent, "and thank him for the kind interest he is

ree headquaster

the assumance, or on the father of 25."

"Indeed," replied the schoolmaster the surprise, "Come inside, my friend I can feet for you, for I am the factor of 12 myself."

Why No Auswers Came

"We really nust, let our siffingroom furnished," exclaimed Mrs. Dod
to be inshedd.
"All rubin my dear," he replied FU
put in an adventishment in the local
paper. You leave it to me."

Builting for his pen, he visited the
room in question and made notes
The days passed by, but no inquiries
were made.

"Fud you see to that advertisement:

asked Mrs. Foot.
"Bather! I had it in the next day."
replied her husband.
"It's disappointing to have no re-

What did you gut in? He fatched the paper and proudly powed her the paragraph, which ran-To let furnished, sitting-room; sub-

ious, sick, headachy and constipated.

Best for colds, bad breath, sour stomach-children love them.

cented tongue, vallowness, sour stom-Tonight take Carcarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and lowel cleansing you ever ther and towed chainsing you eve experienced. Wake up feeling grand-Everytoody's doing it. Cascarets bes Cascarets best bixative for children also.

FURE GOODS We Lay Great Stress Upon

Ammonia, strongest, pt. .10

Russian White Oil, pt. 50 C.B. COBURN CO.

Housekeepers

charented). Made of pure alientinum Provents ple faror from teening Into-even front position, the outs. Algorithm wanted. Algorithm President Co., 184 Ecderni (L. Burton, Mass.

TWO LONG YEARS HE SUFFERED

As If Walking On Air

ORILLIA, Nov. 28th. 1914. "For over two years, I was troubled with Constipation, Drowsiness, Lack of Appetite and Headaches. One day I saw your sign which read "Fruit-a-tives make you feel like walking on air." This appealed to me, so I decided to try a box. In a very short time, f began to feel better, and now I feel fine. I have a good appetite, relish everything I eat, and the Headaches are gone entirely. I recommend this pleasant

DAN McLEAN. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruitatives Limited, Ogdensburg, N.Y.

fruit medicine to all my friends".

able for lady or gent 14 feet wide and cheerful."-Rehoboth Sunday Herakl.

That Difference

There's only one of each kind of us, No two from the same pattern fall, U's a citive or a fold as a trick of the mold That makes the vast difference in all.

Variety that's how you gay it. This shading of men here, on earth: We arrive here today with nothing to Of the manner or rank of our birth,

One grows to like life in the open, One stays where the four wallsenclose, One fills up the time with babble and

one tells of his wishes in prose. There's only the one of each kind of

us.
There's you and there's he and
there's I,
and we differ a lot in the plan of the And we differ a lot in the police plot But I guess we're the same when we die.

—Earl C. Johnson.

Every Year is Leap Year Nineteen sixteen was leap year. There wou't be another

leap year the calendar says, till 1920. But the calendar deceives.

Every year's a leap year these days.
Every year sees woman's power and prestige and privilege grow.
The mere trivolous presence that m leap years only can a woman ask a man to be her mate is dead--defunct--

ing in 1917 as in 1916, if they happen to feel the urge. The leap year just past saw a wom-an elected to congress—but she'll take

North Tewksbury Lady Very Happy

Relates How Plant Juice Has Now Entirely Restored Her to Good Health.

In a recent interview regarding the many local testimonials published in the daily papers from Lowel' beople, praising the new beyond stomach render the transfer of the control of the co edy, Plant Juice, the Plant Juice Man, who has his beadquarters at Dow's.

The Druggist's, in Merrimack Square, said.

"The proof of the pudding is of the eating. Actual statements from people who have used some remedy with 80c cess, are more conclusive than all of the scientific data in the world. This public voluntary testimonials from users of Plant Juice, because that is the quickest way to convice the American public of the worderful properties of this truly remarkable remedy. I always insist on only using those from the same city in which they are mislisted, so that readers will have no difficulty in substantiating and verifying them."

Mrs. Ressle Hovey, who resides at North Tewksbury, Mass, and is a wall known resident of that town, having many requaintances in this city, recently gave the following:

"Thave been troubled with my stomatic for some time and also suffered greatly with rheumantsm. My appetite was poor, I had pains in my back and side, and always relit tired and all play."

creatry with recuments of a powner was poor. I had pains in my back and ide, and always felt tired and all played out. I was so nervous that I could not sleep at night and got very weak and run down. I had heard so much thou. Plant Julice that I decided I have the could not specific my specific. and run down. about Fight Jacobs that the man would give it a trial; my appeticis now the, and I am able to digest my ford. I sleep the and feel rested and refreshed in the morning I am certainly glad to enderse Plant Jules on account of the benefit I have re-

The Plant Juice Man is at Dows. The The Plant Juice Man is at rows, the perigists in Merrimack Square, the role is daily meeting the local. Mr. Taylor moved that the salary of public, and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.

Supt. Duckworth he raised \$150 a year, and Mr. Osgood moved the amendment the merits of this remedy.

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for my customers. I have been in this business in Lowell the best part of my life, and leave hermed by practical experience many points in the Coal trade which make it possible for me to serve you better, and more satisfactority than most of my ompetitors

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greatest service commence.
The leap year just past saw a woman fly nearly from Chicago to New
York. But in the year coming, which
is not a leap year, she says she'll cross
the continent through the air.
The calendar still observes leap year.
But the sex doesn't.—Pittsburg Lead-

"Fruit-a-tives" Made Him Feel THE CEMETERY BOARD CHAIRMAN RESIGNS

OR, ROBERTSON TOO BUSY TO RE-MAIN MEMBER OF THE COMMIS-

John L. Robertson, chairman of the public cemetery commission and for two years a member of the board, yestriday afternoon announced his inten-tion of resigning from the commis-sion because he is not able to give the office the attention it deserves. The formal resignation will be sent to Mayor O'Donnell in a day or two. Mr. Robertson's announcement cam

as somewhat of a surprise and the oth er members of the commission ex er members of the commission ex-pressed sincere regret at his decision



The salary of Supt. Thomas Duck worth was raised from \$1250 to \$1250 at the mooting yesterday, and the hoard yord to increase the pay of cometery

formed on each lot.

Mr. Robertson said that he believed that the majority of lot owners felt: satisfied. "I think you will go a long way before you find a more conscientious man that Thomas Fuckworth," said Mr. Robinson.

I think he should carry out the instructions we give him, and that is

structions we give him, and that is all we require of him," said Mr. Har-

rls.
My Osgond stated that he believed

ing. He said he regretted his de rore. Mr. Rigby and Mr. Harris s in similar veio, the inter stating he had known Mr. Rebestson free

by, and that he had followed his ex-ner upward.
"I regret exceedingly that you are going," he said.

going, he said.

Mr. Harris asked Mr. Robertson to vacate the chair and this being done, he spoke briefly and asked that a rising vote of thanks he entended to Mr. Rebertson. Mr. Rigby seconded the motion, and the members gave the risture rate.

amended motion prevailed.

The Annual Report The annual report of the commis-sioners follows:

The commissioners of public ceme-teries of Lawell herewith submit their second annual report together with a tatement of the receipts and expendi ures for the year ending Dec. 31,

1916. Mouthly meetings have been held driving the year. At the meeting held May 1, 1946, John t. Robertson was unnumnously elected chairman. Frequent widts have been made to the quant vides have been made to the various connection, under our supervision. Visits have also been made to several cometeries in other cities.

"Fire following work was done in this department during the year 1916:

Edgen 4.66 Westhaun 223 Old English 8ehool Street 0 Tetal 600

Interments during year:

MIDDLESEX WOMEN'S CLUB

Friday, Feb. 2, at 8 p. in The Ongawa's Agranose entertainment. Thelets obtained at the dock.

Monday, Feb. 12 History in the Matching Mr. Edward it. Chundler, Subject, "Edwardman Uruguess".

Wednesday, Feb. 14 Dramatic Kocical Wis: Vorginia Wells Subject, "Quality Street," by James M. Barrie.

A THOUSAND FINE SHIRTS

Values \$1.50 and \$2.00,

\$1.05

Spring patterns from one of our best manufacturers and fine shirts from our cases--

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Coat style, plain or plaited fronts, soft or starched cuffs, all

\$1.05

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166 CENTRAL STREET

Entombinents 5 of lots, \$38,550
Graves lined 55 Proofficeted interest on perpetual Number of lots sold 55 Proofficeted interest on perpetual Number half lots sold 55 Accounts outstanding Dec. 31, 1916, Annual care lots:

Number cared for. 2695

Number of lots graded 86

Number of graves filled 237

Number of lots partly sodded 5

planted is the meeting yesterday, and the hoard voted to herease the pay of cornetery laborers 25 cents a day. The annual report also was submitted.

The meeting was called to order at 4.50 o'clock. Chairman Robertson reported that as a result of a letter beging sent to lot owners who have the words "perpetual care" on their lots, but who do not pay perpetual care mency, two lot owners have notified the superintendent that when spring comes they will proceed to do what the commission requests.

Ells were read and approved and then Mr. Harris spoke of the cost of grading cometery lots. He said that the superintendent does not possess an adequate record of work done at the commission requests.

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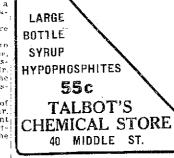
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Sale of lots—

Sale

Expenditures, including those of perpetual care lots, Pay rolls, \$9510.35; cupplies, \$1868.55; total, \$11.7 Amount of bills sent to city treas-urer for collection, 38410.88.

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The Sun is on rale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston lient forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

The Sun is on rale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston lient forget this when taking yours.

Fraternally yours,

Paleid

Accounts outstanding Dec. 31, 1916. \$2010.83. Expenses Receipts

\$11,378.99 \$11,267.72 Your Honor's attention is again Seeded 21
Stones reset 21
Stones reset 22
Graves filled in single grave section 232
Graves filled in abandoned lots 289
In addition to the routine work of the depaytment, considerable work has been done in Westlawn in the way of eleaning the ground for future burials.

Also quite a large number of sunken graves have been filled this season, Fifty Norway maple trees bave been planted in the Edson and Westlawn contains which will enhance their beauty.

Financial statement for 1916.

Summary—exclusive of perpetual care lots.

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Sulfated to expense and work done for the charity department of Lowell for the burial of unfortunates, dopendents on the city and work amount submitted a year ago was \$614. During the year just passed this amount has been increased by \$165, making a total of \$779. As no payment has been increased by \$165, making a total of \$779. As no payment has been increased by \$165, making a total of \$779. As no payment has been increased by \$165, making a total of \$779. As no payment has been increased by \$165, making a total of \$779. As no payment has been increased by \$165, making a total of \$779. As no payment has been increased by \$165, making a total of \$779. As no payment has been increased by \$165, making a total of \$779. As no payment has been increased by \$165, making a total of \$779. As no payment has been increased by \$165, making a total of \$779. As no payment has been increased by \$165, making a total of \$779. As no payment has been increased by \$165, making a total of \$779. As no payment has been increased by \$165, making a total of \$779. As no payment has been increased by \$165, making a total of \$779. As no payment has been increased by \$165, making a total of \$779. As no payment has been increased by \$165, making a total of \$779. As no payment has been increased by \$165, making a total of \$779. As no payment has been increased by \$165, making a total of \$779. As no payment has been increased by \$165, making a total of \$779. As no payment has been increased by \$165, making a total of called to expense and work

Letter to Friends in This City From

Uradit balance. Dec. 31, 1916, for the local Bartenders' union, is in \$4908.97. receipt of a brief but interesting letter from Mr. Patrick Riordan of this city, a member of the local, who is on an extended wait to his son at Globe, Ariz. The letter is written on the stationery of "The Smoke House," a cafe and billiard parior conducted by Mr. A Riordan, the son. Mr. Patrick Riondan was fee many years employed at the Globe head in Gorham street, but of recent years in has devoted himself to trayelling, and a few years ago The Sun contained an interesting account of his trayels in Ireland. Some of the members of his family are at present in

Mr. Rlordan's letter to Mr. Quirk reads as follows:

(flobe, Arizona, Jan. 29, 1917.
Mr. John J. Quirk, Lowell, Mass Tear sir and Bro.—After an absence of some months from the oid home town most of which I have spent in the desert and mountains of Arizona, I thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still very much among the living and enjoying myself amid an atmosphere entirely different from that to which I have been accustomed to live in. Rain is practically an unknown quantity here, for we have had rain on two occasions only since I have been here, with a small snow storm at Christinus Perpetually blue skies, and cloudless at that, greet you from day to day. One cannot describe this country and the extraordinary mountain roads through here, and do them justice; they must be seen to be appreciated. Some time I shell be with you again and shall then relate my pleasant experiences spen in a "dry state," for Arizona is dry both from a climatic and a liquoi point of view.

dry both from a climatic and a liquor point of view.

If you happen to see a reporter of the Lowell Sun tell him that one of my createst pleasures out here is watching for The Sun, in order to got the news and doings in Lowell.

Give all the brother members of the allowing regards and tell them I happened by the see them in the near future.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

BE ENTHUSIASTIC!

Skeptics and "slackers" do more harm than good,

Co-Nationalism: The Peoples' Plan

One Court, One Army, One Navy,

All Nations represented-forces combined and intermingled

Warring Governments see "the handwriting on the wall."

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Don't stay stuffed-up!
Quit blowing and snuffling! A flose of "Pape's Cold Compound" falker, every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misary and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, hody or limbs. It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, and throat, sneezing, soreness and

stiffness.
"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only 25 cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes inconvenience. and causes no on't accept a substitute.

Player-

Pianos

\$390

Richard

Not Going Out of

I am carrying on a PIANO BUSINESS EXCLUSIVELY and

for this purpose expensive warerooms are not necessary. As in the past, I will occupy less expensive warerooms at my RESI-DENCE STUDIO, 501 WILDER ST., where I can quote much

lower figures when my OVERHEAD CHARGES are REDUCED.

Special Sale of Music Rolls, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

The City Hall Commission
On April 27, 1888, the city council
passed a joint resolution providing for the appointment of a commission of citizens consisting of the mayor for the appointment of a commission of citizens consisting of the mayor for the appointment of a commission of citizens consisting of the mayor for the time being and one citizen from each of the six wards to have supervision and general charge of the building of a new city hall. The mayor was to serve as chairman and was to acre as chairman and was to acre as chairman and was to have been the better part of wisdom the receive any salary or emoluments for their work. The original commission value of the five receive any salary or emoluments for their work. The original commisted of Mayor Palmer, exidence, their work. The original commisted ward with a five receive any salary or emoluments for their work. The original commisted ward way provided in three, theory ward live, John F. Hollips: ward two, Prentiss Webster; ward ward its, James B. Francis, Before the buildings were finished, however, John F. Hollips and John F. Hower ward in the history of the content of ill-health, and they were succeeded by Albert A. Haggett, William S. Livingston and Dr. Francis of office. About that time General Butler and other prominent of citizens was and stores, tastes wendered.

It there are the world know that time General Butler and other prominent of the major of the time has one of office. About that time General Butler and other prominent of transfer the power to declare the recition of a suitable Memorial building the prominent of the first and recommit our who had served in the law has no power to declare twenty to the has no power to declare the law has no power to declare the law has no power to declare the law has no power to declare the him has not come, In my opinion, when we shall side with the allies. The time has no power to declare the law has no power to declare the pure the power left war, has an fact the power left war, has an fact the power

THAT JAR OF MUSTEROLE ON THE BATH-ROOM SHELF

Haa Relieved Pain for Every One



THE SPELLBINDER

A Boston paper hast week advertised on article on back the form articles and anyther or the second of the secon

Senator La Follette made no address, but announced he would do so inter-All who spoke were emphatic in their support of the government if war should come.

Witson Not Consulted

One of the stirring addresses we One of the stirring addresses was de-livered from the democratic side by Sonator Underwood, who decrecated the presence of the resolution before the sonate, although he voted for it He drew from Senator Stone the ad-mission that the president had not been consulted regarding introduction of the

resolution.

The president reached his room near
the senate chamber while the debate
was going on, but left immediately,
without consulting any senators, as
soon as he learned what was under
consideration.

Senator Sherman, republican, pro-

consideration.

Senator Sherman, republican, pronounced the German declaration of
ruthless submarine warfare the most

nounced the German declaration of ruthless submarine warfare the most unjustifiable proclamation to nations of the world "since the days of the Corsairs, since Drake and Frobisher, when pirates sailed the seas."

Senator Borah, republican, declared the president's course was taken solely with a view of maintaining neutral rights. He warned against entering the war, declaring that entangling atlances thus inevitable would be the most disastrous thing that could happen to the country. Forty-three democrats and 35 republicans voted for the resolution. They were.

Democrats—Ashurat, Bockham, Bryan, Chamberlain, Chilhop, Culberson, Fletcher, Hardwick, Hitchicek, Hollic, Hughes, Husting, James, Johnson of South Dakota, Lee, Lewis, Martin, Martin, Mayers, Newlands, Overman, Owen, Fleicher, Billman, Pomerene, Ransdeli, Reed, Robinson, Saulsbury, Stafrota, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Maryland, Smith of South Carolina, Stene, Thomas, Thomason, Tilman, Underwood on Williams,—42.

Republicans—Borat, Brady, Brande, Subsciand, Tewnose, Poindexter, Sherman, Smith of Webligan, Smood, Sterling, Subsciand, Townord, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson and Wacks,—25.

Republicans—Borab, Brady, Brande-gee, Clapp, Clark, Colt. Cammins, Cur-tis, Dupont, Fall, Fernald, Gallinger, Harding, Jones, Kenyon, Lippitt, Lodge,

Remarkable Home Cure Given by One Who Had It—He Wants Every Sufferer to Benefit

Bend No Money-Just Your Address.

pathy with all unfortunities grasp. He wants every rheumatic victim how he was cured. Head what he says:

Tears of awful suffering and missry have taught this man. Mark H. Jackson of Syracuse. New York, how terrible an enemy to human happiness rheumatism is, and have given him synapathy with all unfortunates who are within inparty with all was suffered as a winder that the syraps. He wants every rheumatle victim to know grasp. He wants every rheumatle victim to know



"I Had Sharp Pains Like Lightning Flashes Shooting Through My Joints."

WATERIOWN SHANY

Was ultra and latamentary Relevantion. I set for an only those who have it know, for over three years. I first remorp after movels, and doctor after acotty, the completely and the has mover the triply after movels, and the has mover the completely, and the has mover the triply after movels, and the completely and the confidence of the completely and the completely and the confidence of the completely and the completely and the confidence of the confidence of the completely and the confidence of the

War Declared! My Fight is on against High Prices.

I absolutely refuse to take advantage of the present abnormal war-caused conditions to increase the prices of my dental work. In every line, in every business, there are always some who are ever eager to make the most of a situation at the expense of others. But I am out to break high pricesand I'm going to do it with the help of the people of Lowell and vicinity who, I think, are with me in my fight for suffering humanity. Prices now being charged by some dentists are unjustifiable. I am asking no more for my services now as I did before the European war. An increase was not necessary for me; why should it be necessary for them? Answer this

question yourself. Not until it is absolutely necessary will I increase my prices. If it should come you can believe that there was no other alternative. The name of Dr. H. Laurin stands for the highest in dental work at lowest prices now and always.

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Man Tells How Cincinnati Shrivel Up Corns So They Lift Out.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS The United States civil service com-mission appounces competitive exam-

mission appoinces competitive examinations as follows
March is investigator in fruit transportation and storage trades, salary, \$2000 to \$2524 per annuan; miller timale), salary, \$900 to \$1000 per annuan; miller timale), salary, \$1600 to \$2000 per annuan; miller transportation of the salary salary, \$2000 per annuan; designing mechanical engineering draftsman crades, salary, \$2000 per annual designing mechanical engager males, salary, \$2100 per annual callengager males, salary, \$2000 per annual calleng

hands started to open them, when officers,

his hands started to open them, when one of his playmates noticed a sign on the box reading "Explosive." He warned the Sabin boy, and putting the sticks back the youngsters fled.

Sabin informed his parents and the Watertown police were notified. Later the state police were called and investigation disclosed 20 sticts of the explosive. It was removed and attempt is now being made to discover how it came to be in the shanty.

The police believe the dynamite may have been hidden there by strikers during a recent labor conflict in Watertown, or else that it was carelessiy left there by a contractor who had been doing work in the vicinity.

RED CROSS WORK

SKILL THE PRUSSIANS

Note Flung by Bavarians Into Freach Trenches, Lieut, Flamont Tells St John's Men's Club

Membership and Financial Campaign Planned----Workroom Open in dreth Building

That the local branch of the Red Cross may not be caught unprepared in any emergency which may arise, plans were advanced yesterday for a membership and financial campaign John's Men's Club

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John's Men's Club

Hostore, and soon the corn dries up and liffs right out without pain. He says freezone is a sticky substance which dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding tesue or skin. A quarter of an owner, which will ost very little can owner, which will ost very little corn or callous from one's feet Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels.

McCumber, McLean, Nelson, Norris, Oliver, Page, Penrose, Peindenter, Shert, and Irelated as proof the experience of the high heels.

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McCumber, McLean, Nelson, Norris, Oliver, Page, Penrose, Peindenter, Shert, Marren, Warren, Warren, Watson and Wasks, —25.

The senators who voted against the president were:

Pennocrate—Kirby of Arkansas and Vardaman of Mississippi.

Republicans—Greina of North Daket.

Republicans—Gr pozze tonight?" The French sent a note agreeing to an armistrice for a few thours without the knowledge of the curred by Mrs. Herbert D. Pickering.

KNOWN MASSACHUSETTS WELL WOMEN ADVISE MOTHERS



derived from nature's herbal tome horbat tome derived to a factor from and herbat from obtainable at your dealer's send \$1.60 to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and he will send large package of tablets, or for 50 cents

2000 lbs. of **C**cal (NOT SLATE AND DIRT)

When you buy a ton of coal at today's prices you want all coal, that is bright and clean.

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HORNE Office, 9 Central St.

COAL

Yard, 251 Thorndike St.

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resolution.
"I regard it as a preliminary declaration of war," he said, "if the resolution shall be voted upon favorably today. I do not believe the time has come in the history of this country when we shall side with the allies. The time has not come, in my opinion, when we should commit ourselves to any policy that the president may hereafter pursue. Under the constitution and the law he has no power to declare war, but he has in fact the power to ter pursue. Under the constitution and the law he has no power to declare war, but he has in fact the power to plunge the nation into war and make it necessary for congress to declare it, and he has almost done so."

Lodge With President Senator Lodge, ranking republican

the city council to whom was referred the petition recommended that the city hall commission also undertake this work and the city council forth-with enlarged the powers of the com-

with enlarged the powers of the com-mission so that it could take charge of both buildings.

In the report of the first meeting of the commission the following appears: "The question of hanquets and jun-kets was frowned upon; to neither of which did the commission devote any time, except that some of the members north to inspect quarries at their own expense; a committee was away in two or three instances and two lunches were enjoyed when the commission deemed it necessary in the discharge of their duties, and away from Lowell; at none of which was a full commission present. Nor did the commission or its members accept of banquets or junkers from persons outside of the commission, except a lemonade treat from one of its architects at a meeting held in his office. The commission was not, fortunately, constituted for such entertainments. The question of politics, with the injunction that no party lines would be drawn on matters which might arise came in for a few words of discussion, and it was quite generally agreed that they should not be raised or appeals made to the public in search of either moral support or certificates of character.

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its critics and it called for bids three times before bids that satisfied it were available. The corner-stones were laid in the fall of 1890 and the buildings dedicated in October 14, 1893. For once in history the Lowell newspapers were all united in sentiment, and that was on the day of the dedication of the new city hall, when The Lowell Sun, Daily Citizen. Daily News, Morning Mail, Daily Citizen. Daily News, Morning Mail, Daily Courier, without exception spoke editorially in highest terms of the new buildings and of the great work done by the commission.

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RECOVERY OF BOY THROWN FROM WAGON

Lon Pepin, 13-year-old non of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Pepin, of 66 Luffam street, is so nined to the Lowell hospital, surfering from internal injuries a result of a runaway and year little hope is entertained for

and viv little hope is chieffacting for his recovery.

The accident occurred a couple of days ago at the junction of Aiken and Hall streets. The boy was driving a mith, was on through Aiken street and

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FUNERALS

FIDWARDS—The funeral of Mrs. Siblyl R. Edwards was held from her residence in North Chelmstoro yester-day afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Arthur C. Archibald, paster of the First Baptist church, and Rev. Franklin R. Reeves, paster of the Congregational church at No. Chelmsford. The bearers were Firderick E. Edwards, Victor E. Edwards, Dr. Gen. W. Clement and G. Edwards Chement, Burial was in the family lot in the Riverside cemetery at North Chelmsford. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MINAHAN—The funeral of Mr. Patrick Milanian took place this morning from his late home, 14 Alicen avenue at \$2.9 o'cleck and was largely attended. The correge proceeded to \$1. Michaels church, where, at 8 o'cleck a requirem mass was sung by Rev. Jas. Lynch. The bearers were Messis. Thomas. John and Gerald Griffin Henry Rogers, Malthew Conley and Patrick Morris. Among the many floral offerings were: Pillow from the family of deceased and effectings from the family of deceased and effecting from the family deceased and effecting from the fa

Sullivan, Miss Mary Mahoney, girls of finishing room, Lawrence Mfg. Co., Miss Anna Cronin, Mrs. N. Uoodrow, d Miss Elsie Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Fatrick Thomas, Miss Bridget Healey, Miss Margaret Garvey and Mrs. Mary O'Brien. The burial was in the family tot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Fr. Lynch, The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MASS NOTICE

A requiem high mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church Saturday, Peb. 10, at 8 webleck for the repose of the souls of Patrick and Margaret Mechan.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HARTON—Died Feb. 6. in this city, William J. Barton, aged 35 years and 29 days, at his home, 18 Walker st. Funcast services will be held at 18 Walker street, Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funcast arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MOLLOY—The funcact of William Molloy will take place Friday morning from his home, 25 North Franklin et, at 8.15 o'clock. High mass of requirem at 8t. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in 8t. Patrick's conferency. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funcal strangements.

MIRPHY—The funcat of the late Miss Ann Murphy will take place Saturday moreing at 8.15 o'clock from her late home, 29 West Third street. High mass of requirem at 8t. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in 8t. Patrick's centeries the borne, 19 West Third street. High mass of requirem at 8t. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in 8t. Patrick's centeries in the stream of Funcast Director James W. McKenna.

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mith wason through Allon street and before reaching the Junetion of Hall street, the horse was trightened by a passing automobile. The animal started at breakneck speed and turned the incrow corner into Hall st. very fast, with the result that the wagen was excritined and the boy thrown forelibly against the brick wall of the Lawrence Mfg. Co.

The injuried lad was removed to the Lawrence had a was found that he was suffering from very serious internal injuries, it was stated at the hospital this noon that little hope, is entertained for the little tellow's receivery.

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